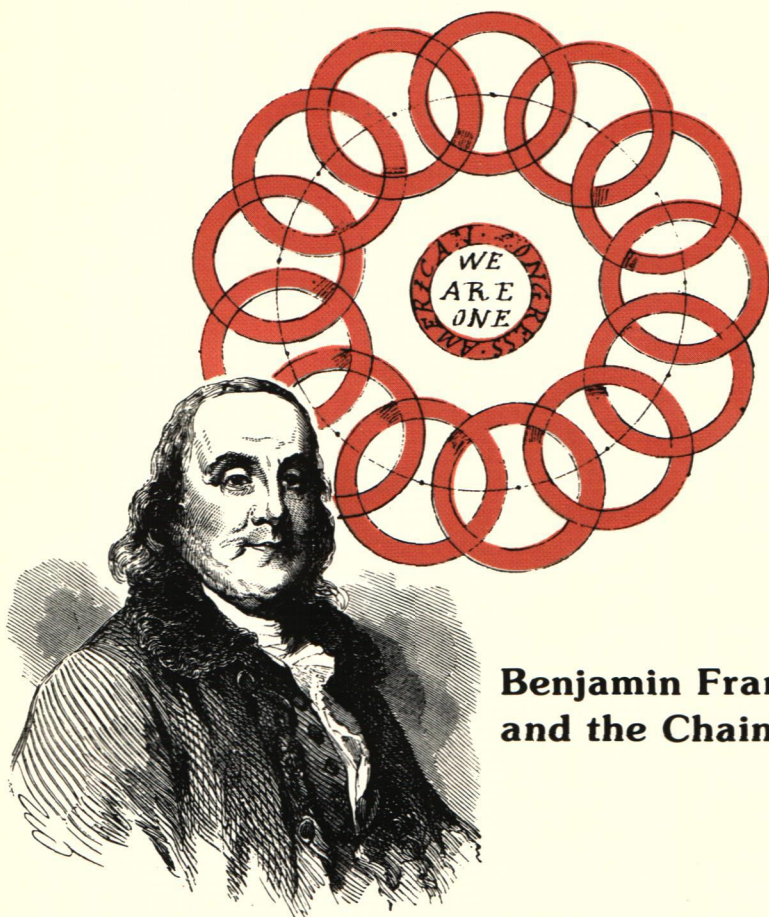


THE NUMISMATIST

FOR COLLECTORS OF COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS AND PAPER MONEY

NOVEMBER 1983/\$2.50



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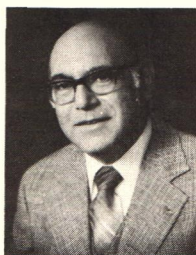
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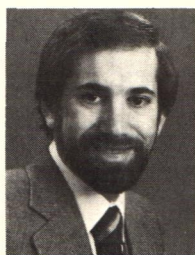
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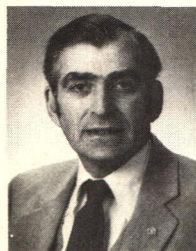
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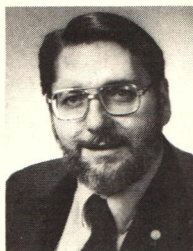
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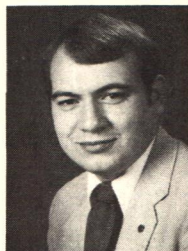
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THE NUMISMATIST

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

NOVEMBER 1983/VOLUME 96, NUMBER 11



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COVER: Pictured is the thirteen-link chain design that was sketched on the back of Benjamin Franklin's Trade Resolutions.

CONSIDER THIS:

**Eminent publisher Clifford Mishler wrote
in part in "COINS Magazine" May, 1983:**

**"Kurt Krueger, the dealer who ran
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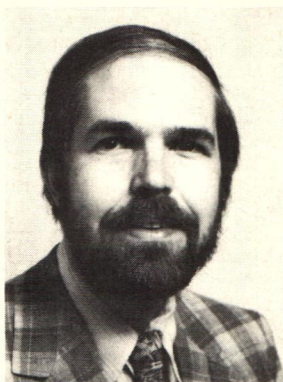
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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Q. DAVID BOWERS

Among the more pleasant duties I must perform as your president is attending various functions on behalf of the American Numismatic Association. In September I made two particularly fascinating trips back to back. The first involved a visit to New York City, where I attended the opening ceremonies of the 125th anniversary celebration of our sister organization, the American Numismatic Society. Founded in 1858 as the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society, the organization moved to its marvelous headquarters on 155th Street and Broadway, New York City, in 1906. Within the stone edifice are some of the world's greatest numismatic treasures and, without a doubt, the most extensive numismatic library in the United States. A wonderful new exhibit, covering coinage from the earliest days to modern times, recently opened for public viewing. If your travel plans include New York City, I recommend that you visit ANS headquarters.



No sooner had I returned from the ANS celebration than I headed for West Point, the United States Military Academy situated on the banks of the Hudson River. Of special importance to numismatists is the United States Bullion Depository located nearby. For a number of years the Depository has operated as a full-fledged mint, striking Lincoln cents as well as other numismatic items. To avoid what surely would have been massive hoarding, the coins did not bear a mintmark; for all practical purposes, West Point coins appear to have been struck in Philadelphia.

However, on Tuesday, September 13, all that changed. Shortly after 10:30 a.m. Director of the Mint Donna Pope opened a ceremony that centered around the striking of the first 1984-W \$10 Olympic coins. Not since 1906, when the Denver Mint began operation, have collectors had a new mintmark to contemplate. It should be noted, however, that the Bureau of the Mint does not plan to include the mintmark on other items produced at West Point.

On hand for the ceremonies were Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan, former U.S. Treasurer Angela Buchanan, several outstanding Olympic athletes, a number of officials from the Treasury Department and West Point, and, gratifyingly, dozens of coin collectors, dealers and numismatic writers. Mrs. Pope graciously allowed several guests to operate the coining press, and luckily I was able to strike the ninth \$10 piece.

It is appropriate here to salute Mrs. Pope, not only for the fine ceremony she organized but also for the cooperation fostered between the Bureau of the Mint and our own Association. Beginning with special exhibits at the ANA convention several years ago, the Bureau has had an increasing influence on the collecting interests of American Numismatic Association members. Hopefully, the new commemoratives—the 1982 Washington half dollar as well as the more recent Olympic issues—will presage additional commemorative issues that will be welcomed by all in our fraternity.

* * *

Following our convention in San Diego this summer, I named chairpersons to head various committees, requesting that these "action groups" formulate definite ideas and proposals by the end of the year. With this in mind, I present a list of the committees and chairpersons, and encourage you, as an ANA member, to offer your two-cents worth by submitting ideas to the people involved. Although I feel that the chairpersons, most of whom are members of the ANA Board of Governors, have many excellent ideas, our members also must have valuable suggestions of their own. Do you like the way things are going now? Can you offer some ideas for improvement? Should the ANA expand its activities? Whatever your suggestions might be, all will be greatly appreciated—the more specific the better! For ease of communication, simply write to the chairperson(s) of your choice in care of ANA headquarters. Your letter then will

be forwarded.

The ANA Certification Service Committee, under the leadership of Chairman Bob Medlar, examines the functioning of the ANA authentication and grading service, which is managed by Director Kenneth Bressett. Certainly ANACS has provided an important service to thousands of members in past years.

The Awards Committee, chaired by Harry Boosel, provides nominations for the Farran Zerbe Award, the Medal of Merit, and other distinctions conferred by your organization. Harry also chairs the Museum/Hall of Fame Committee.

Under Chairman Ed Rochette, the Bourse Committee is involved in the selection of dealers, the organization of facilities, planning and other aspects of the bourse at the ANA midwinter and anniversary conventions.

The Bylaws and Elections Committee, headed by George Hatie, keeps watch over charter requirements, election procedures and rules by which our Association is governed.

The Complaints Committee, which generally investigates complaints arising from transactions between ANA members, is chaired by Ed Rochette.

Steve Taylor is chairman of the District and Club Representatives Committee, which involves our representatives "in the field" who bring the services of our organization to many other groups.

The Education and Correspondence Courses Committee is chaired by Ken Hallenbeck and represents one of the ANA's most important educational functions.

Chairman Steve Taylor oversees the Exhibits Committee, which deals with competitive and noncompetitive displays at our conventions.

The Executive Committee, chaired by Adna Wilde, Jr., is a supervisory body focusing on the internal affairs of the ANA, serving as coordinator between the Board of Governors and ANA staff.

Certainly a key group, the Finance Committee is co-chaired by Bob Medlar and John Jay Pittman and will keep an eye on ANA funds.

The work of the Insurance, Security and Thefts Committee, under the direction of Ken Hallenbeck, is self-explanatory.

Art Kagin has been appointed chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, which not only plans for the general future of the ANA but also will be involved in the planning of the 1991 centennial observance.

The Personnel, Benefits and Salaries Committee, chaired by Bob Medlar, will work with the employees at ANA headquarters.

Of special importance to readers of *The Numismatist* is the Publications Committee, chaired by Kurt Krueger. If you have some suggestions for changes or improvements in our magazine, Kurt would like to learn of them.

The Young Numismatists Committee, under the dedicated leadership of Florence Schook, is important to the future of our hobby, for younger members often are most enthusiastic and become seasoned collectors as the years pass.

A triumvirate, composed of Kurt Krueger, Ken Bressett and Bill Fivaz, will head the Dealer Liaison, Ethics and Guarantees Committee. This committee has a lot of work to do and would like to formulate guidelines concerning what collectors and dealers should expect from each other in buying, selling and trading transactions.

Led by Florence Schook, the Advisory Council Liaison Committee serves as an interface between distinguished past ANA presidents and other officials, and the current Board of Governors.

I have saved for last the only committee of which I personally am a member—the Membership Committee, which I co-chair with Art Kagin. Membership is the key to the growth of the American Numismatic Association, and Art and I hope to offer a number of ideas for promoting interest and participation in the ANA. If you have any ideas in this regard, let us hear them.

The ANA is *your* organization. By writing to the committee members of your choice and expressing your ideas, you are exercising one of the most valuable benefits of membership.



Reader Continues to Seek Research Material

Several months ago I requested readers of *The Numismatist* to help me locate Columbian World's Fair material that might be useful in my research. Although many members were kind enough to respond, I still have need of additional help. In researching Klondike history for a book I wrote in 1980, I discovered that Belinda Mulrooney, a millionaire during the Gold Rush, also operated a restaurant in Chicago. If anyone has any information about her, or a directory or catalog listing exhibitors at the fair, I would appreciate hearing from you. I am also still seeking any related Columbian material.

Norm Bolotin, ANA-111656
P.O. Box 601
Edmonds, WA 98020

Collector Bemoans Lack of Adequate Reference

The study of ancient numismatics would be hopelessly confounding if it were not for a number of key reference books on the subject. There is at least one book, however, which, though sorely needed, does not seem to exist.

The work I am alluding to, a book that I have been seeking for a while now, is a gazetteer of the ancient world. Oh, there are historical atlases and a lot of material about the subject, but when you read of a place you have never heard of before, there is no single place to turn to for a precise geographical location, modern equivalent name, or geographical and historical sketch—a sort of *Bulfinch's Mythology* of ancient geography in chart and prose. Such a volume would be a boon to everyone in the field.

If anyone knows of such a work, I would sincerely appreciate hearing about it. However, any suggestions as to researching such a work would also be gratefully received, since I have a computer system at my disposal and just might undertake such a task myself.

Alan Korwin, LM 3035

Members with Sense Do Not Call Them Pennies

For years the Des Moines Coin Club has paid its ANA dues with fines levied on members who mistakenly referred to U.S. cents as "pennies."

In as much as the United States never minted a penny, I doubt that two pennies were placed under the mast of the *USS Iowa* as reported in the August 1983 *Numismatist* (p. 1594).

R.G. Bullard, LM 7616

Researcher Seeks Medals Depicting Behavioral Sciences

I am interested in assembling a collection of commemorative medals issued to honor early philosophers or people in the fields of psychiatry, psychology and social work. Anyone having knowledge of such medals or related medallic references is invited to contact me.

Michael J. Beck, ANA 112979
534 Deer Park Avenue
Babylon, NY 11702

Biblical Article Elicits Further Response

"A Price for Betrayal" by Gregory P. Potter that appeared in the July issue of *The Numismatist* was a very interesting article on Biblical coinage. However, the author attributes the "widow's mite" to Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee and Perea.

A close reading of Chapters 20 and 21 of Luke indicates that this incident occurred in the temple. To Luke and the Jewish people of that day, the word "temple" referred to their place of worship in Jerusalem. The temple was in Judea, which was governed by Pontius Pilate. As he minted leptons for this district, it is likely that the "widow's mite" was issued by his authority instead of Herod Antipas.

William T. Radeker, ANA 96184

World Exonumia Auction Successful

The seventh World Exonumia auction of rare tokens and medals was held during the Summer National Collectibles Exposition in San Diego just prior to the ANA convention. Attracting more than 40 bidders, the 476-lot sale realized strong prices on some items and weak prices on others.

One of the surprises of the sale was the early copper-plated electrotype of the rare Wolfe, Spies & Clark token of 1824, depicting Washington and Jackson. The Choice Very Fine piece opened to floor



bidding at \$165 and rapidly rose to a final offer of \$470. Highlighting the balloon and zeppelin material, a full-gilt specimen of the 1878 Paris Balloon Ascension medal sold for \$157.50. Best bargains included the sale of the scarce 1898 Brenner ANS Charities Medal for only \$50 on a \$150-200 estimate, and the 1884 Anthon ANA medal at \$70, well below the estimate of \$125-150.

Private mint sets proved popular, with a Great Historical Sites Franklin Mint set going for \$460 and an interesting set of 24 Proof-silver Life of Lincoln medals realizing \$365. Among U.S. Mint medals, a Ulysses S. Grant piece in

Uncirculated condition brought \$125, while the rare Cornelius Vanderbilt medal, one of eight known specimens sold in the past hundred years, garnered \$260.

World Exonumia is offering collectors a free sample of its next sale catalog upon request. A copy of the August catalog, with prices realized, can be obtained for \$3 from Rich Herzog, World Exonumia, P.O. Box 4143ABW, Rockford, IL 61110.

Connecticut Merchant Tokens Tallied

In attempt to make a serious census of extant Connecticut merchant tokens, collectors and dealers with holdings in this area are being solicited by Whitco of Hamden, Connecticut. The purpose of the inquiry is not for buying nor selling but to make a reasonably correct determination of the tokens' scarcity. All correspondence will be held in strict confidence or, if desired, contributors will be acknowledged in the published results.

Any token or medal bearing a Connecticut locale or known merchant name is acceptable for listing, and collateral material is welcomed. Inquiries should be directed to Marilee Sager, c/o Whitco, 2781 Dixwell Ave., Suite 205, Hamden, CT 06518.

Engelhard Industries Awarded Contract

Five million silver blanks to be struck as 1984 Olympic Proof coins will be supplied to the Bureau of the Mint pursuant to a contract granted to

Engelhard Corporation. Struck at the San Francisco Mint from blanks manufactured at Engelhard's Plainville, Massachusetts, plant, each of the 90-percent silver coins will have a face value of \$1, weigh 24g and measure 38mm in diameter. The obverse carries the five Olympic rings and stars with a discus thrower depicted in bas-relief, and the reverse shows the American bald eagle, the denomination and the legends E PLURIBUS UNUM and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Engelhard previously supplied the Canadian government with silver blanks used for the \$5 and \$10 coins commemorating the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, and has furnished the U.S. Mint with precious-metal blanks for a variety of programs over the years, including several million ounces of material for the United States' 40-percent silver coinage.

Ortega Confirmed as Treasurer

A financial expert and former bank executive, Katherine Davalos Ortega has been approved by the Senate as United States Treasurer and will succeed Angela M. Buchanan, who resigned effective July 1. Ortega was previously one of five commissioners of the Copyright Royalty Tribunal, an agency created to determine royalty fees paid by cable television stations and juke box operators for use of copyrighted material. She was the first woman to serve as a bank president in California, so appointed in 1975 by the Santa Ana State Bank. From 1977 to 1982 she helped found and

build the Otero Savings and Loan Association in Almagordo, New Mexico.

Ortega was unanimously recommended by the Senate Finance Committee September 21, and, in a statement during the Senate confirmation proceedings September 22, committee chairman Robert Dole attested to Ortega's qualifications for the Treasurer's office. In a September 12 ceremony held at the White House honoring Hispanic Heritage Week, President Reagan commented that "She was the first woman president of a California bank, so you can see that she's being nominated not just because she is Hispanic, but because she is highly qualified." Ortega's duties as Treasurer will include administering operations of the Bureau of the Mint, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the U.S. Savings Bond Division.

A 1957 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, with a bachelor's degree in business and economics, Ortega received the school's 1977 Outstanding Alumni Award. She is a winner of the California Business Women's Achievement Award and the Danas de Commercio Outstanding Woman of the Year Award.

Antiquarian Collectibles Offered

Collectors of antiquity will find a wide variety of ancient coins, artifacts, scales and weights, and books in the Fall 1983 issue of *Collector's Journal of Ancient Art*. Highlighting the issue is part three of Richard Olson's well-illustrated essay, "The Maurice Quam Collection of Parthian Coins," which will be succeeded in the following issue by Olson's



extensive bibliography, with a comparative chart of the letterform development seen on drachms in the series.

Ancient coins are featured throughout, with Greek and Roman issues offered in the fine ancient coin section. In addition to a mail-bid sale on numismatic books, included for sale are terra cotta artifacts from the Holy Land, Greco-Roman statuary, Astarte votive plaques from Syria and Roman glass. Single issues, priced at \$6, or quarterly one-year subscriptions at \$20 can be secured from Joel C. Malter & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 777, Encino, CA 91316.

Convention Scheduled in New York

The 12th Annual New York International Numismatic Convention will be held December 10 through 12 at the Sheraton Center Hotel on Seventh Avenue between 52nd and 53rd Streets in New York City. The 92-table bourse will be open to the public on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., on Sunday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. and on Monday from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Exhibits will include two important bicentenaries: the first manned balloon flights and the signing of the

Treaty of Paris, both of which occurred in Paris in 1783. Ancient, medieval and modern foreign coins, as well as medals, tokens and paper money will be featured, and pre-1815 Americana is also eligible for exhibition. As in previous years, all exhibitors will receive an official "exhibitors' mug," and a three-judge panel of prominent numismatists will select the exhibit most worthy of the Best-in-Show award. The best exhibit of medieval coins will earn the De Moneta Award of the Society for Medieval Numismatics.

To help commemorate the 125th Anniversary of the American Numismatic Society, all nine speakers at this year's meetings of collector groups will appear courtesy of the ANS. The Numismatic International Forum will feature presentations about Greek and Roman coins by William Metcalf and Nancy Waggoner, and will be hosted by ANS Director Leslie Elam. Meetings will include those of the Oriental Numismatic Society, International Banknote Society, Lithuanian Numismatic Association, British Commonwealth Numismatic Society, Society for Medieval Numismatics, and the Russian Numismatic Society.

Information and hotel reservations may be obtained by writing the New York International Numismatic Convention, P.O. Box 2133, Teaneck, NJ 07666 or by calling 201/224-9581 afternoons and evenings.

Price List Highlights Ancient Coins

A new fixed price list of ancient and medieval coins and antiquities has been

issued by R. Basler of International Numismatics. The list offers many scarce and choice Greek and Roman coins, as well as unusual medieval pieces.

Highlights include a Choice Very Fine stater from Croton and one from Corinth, a Persian siglos struck during the one-year reign of Arses, a scarce drachm of Lysimachos, and a selection of bronze and silver coins struck by fourteen of the Seleucid kings of Syria.

The Roman section contains such pieces as a

Very Fine denarius of Augustus with a Capricorn reverse; a dupondis of Livia; an unusual Spanish imitation of the dupondis of Antonia; a rare sestertius of Emperor Pupienus, who reigned only three months in 238 A.D.; and a sestertius of Otacilia Severa, the reverse of which commemorates the thousandth anniversary of the founding of Rome. A selection of Crusader coins and an Extremely Fine bronze sceat of Eanred of Northumbria lead off the medieval section.

The illustrated price list is available upon request from R. Basler, International Numismatics, P.O. Box 4652, Irvine, CA 92716.

Cuban Convention Dates Announced

The first International Convention of Numismatics will be held December 12-18, 1983, at the Habana Libre Hotel in Havana Cuba. Sponsored jointly by the Cuban Numismatic Association and the Numismatic Museum of the National Bank of Cuba, the event will feature the second annual International Numismatic Exhibit, as well as lectures, auctions and access to the Numismatic Museum. Additional information may be secured from the Cuban Numismatic Association, 456 Aguiar St., Havana, Cuba, telephone 6-6578.

Medallic Exhibition Opens in New York

The first Medallic and Bas-Relief Sculpture Exhibition, organized by the newly-formed American Medallic Sculpture Association (AMSA) under the co-sponsorship of the ANS, opened October 1, 1983, at the ANS museum, Audubon Terrace, Broadway and 155th Streets, New York City.

Featuring a wide variety of approaches to low-relief sculpture, ranging from Proof coin-like medals to large terra cotta and cast-bronze reliefs, the exhibit includes the works of forty sculptors chosen to participate by a 16-member jury, consisting of officers and members of the board of directors of the AMSA, two representatives from ANS and three guest jurors: Dr. Lewis Sharp, curator of American painting and sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Dr.

Fox Features Photos

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carried out by tax consultants who are CPAs, practicing attorneys, former Internal Revenue Service agents and others with specialized backgrounds.

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Photographs of ANA headquarters appear in an employee information brochure of Fox and Company, ANA auditors and twelfth largest public accounting firm in the United States.



Patterson Sims, associate curator of sculpture at the Whitney Museum of American Art; and N. Neil Harris, editor of *The Numismatist*. In its opening discussion the jury affirmed its goal as being the selection of works of the highest level of professional quality, including traditional and avant-garde pieces.

An illustrated catalog accompanies the exhibition, and many of the works are available for public sale. Carter Jones, president of AMSA, noted, "We hope this to be the first of a periodic series of shows that will allow those working in medallic and bas-relief media to display their work to the public and will offer to art lovers the chance to explore an approach to sculpture whose potential is unlimited."

Open for viewing from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, the exhibit will remain in New York until December 3, and thereafter will travel to the ANA in Colorado Springs and to the U.S. Mint in San Francisco.

Medieval Iberian Coinage Researched

Dealing with a subject that previously has been treated only superficially, Juan J. Lorente's *Numismatica Nasri* chronicles all the gold, silver and copper coins struck in Granada by the last Islamic dynasty of Spain prior to its demise in 1494. In 118 pages of text and illustrations, the semi-doblas, dinars and faluses issued by the "Kings of Granada" (1237-1489 A.D.) have been reproduced with their monetary signs in enlarged photographs. Also included is a never-before-published chronology of the rulers of the dynasty.

Printed in a 200-copy limited edition, the Spanish-

language work catalogs pieces that in some cases have increased in value tenfold; however, it does not contain valuations for the coinage.

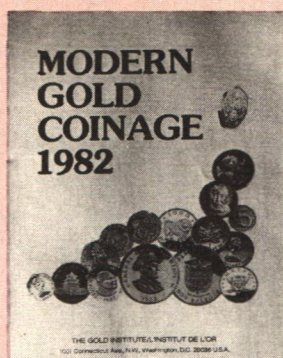
Numismatica Nasri may be obtained for \$20, postpaid, from Carlos Castan, Colmenares 9, Madrid 4, Spain.

Numismatic Computer Software Introduced

J.S. Numismatics of New Jersey has announced the successful development and testing of NumiFiler, a computer program that maintains, sorts and prints information for coin collectors. Designed to operate on the Apple computer, the software has two modes: an inventory module that maintains files on coins, and a dealer module that maintains files about the numismatists with whom the collector deals. Released to the public in September, NumiFiler sells for \$49.95 and is marketed through computer dealers and coin shops. Hobbyists interested in the new computer program are invited to contact J.S. Numismatics, P.O. Box 27, Westwood, NJ 07675.

Gold Issues Recorded

Providing complete information on all gold money issued in 1982, *Modern Gold Coinage—1982* has been released by The Gold Institute. The first part of the report provides a summary showing the number of issues, face value of each gold coinage issued, amount of pure gold used in each issuing area, and the amount used worldwide. Also listed alphabetically by geographical location, every legal-tender issue is described by diameter, weight, content and percent of gold, number struck and



total Troy ounces used per issue.

According to the publisher, "The statistics have been verified by monetary authorities and are the result of extensive contacts and consultations with ministries of finance, central banks, government and private mints, and numismatic experts throughout the world." The report sells for \$15 and may be secured from The Gold Institute, 1001 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Dealers Foil Thieves

ANA members Norman and Gene Rau of Wimp's Coins, Fort Wayne, Indiana, were instrumental in the recent apprehension of Bobby Marshall and Yolanda Brown/Greer, who were allegedly involved in a theft at O.G. Wilson in Fort Wayne. Deputy Chief Walter commented that the "... willingness to get involved ... and to inform the Detective Bureau of the pending sale of the gold wedding bands by these suspects was personally beyond the call of duty." ANA Governor John Jay Pittman noted, "I feel that, when we consider awarding points to our dealers for ANA Convention tables, good work like this should be taken into consideration."

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Benjamin Franklin

AND THE

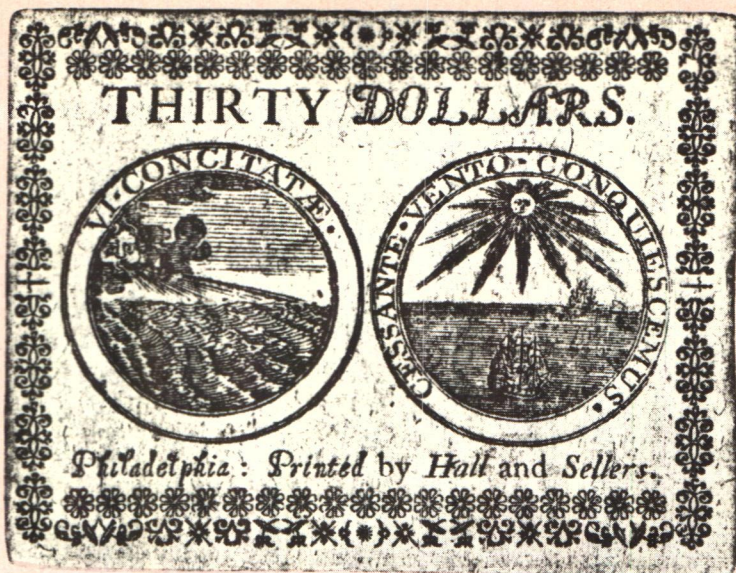
Chain Design

new evidence provides the missing link

by ERIC P. NEWMAN, LM 4624

Opinions, assumptions and circumstantial evidence that Benjamin Franklin created the thirteen-link chain device with its legend AMERICAN CONGRESS • WE ARE ONE have not satisfied everyone. Some numismatists have been hopeful that more conclusive proof could be found. This insufficiency of evidence was emphasized four years ago in an excellently researched article by David P. McBride entitled "Linked Rings," which appeared in the November 1979 issue of *The Numismatist*. The source of this symbolism and artistry is of major significance, particularly from a numismatic point of view, because the design appears on each denomination of the first fractional paper money issued by the Con-

tinental Congress (February 17, 1776); the 1776 Continental Currency patterns and trials for dollar coinage; and the 1787 Fugio cent, the first coin authorized by the United States of America. A similar motif appears on the \$8 paper money issued by the State of Georgia on June 8 and October 10, 1777; the Vermont paper money issued in February 1781 featured an additional, unjoined link representing that state; and fifteen flat links appeared on the first varieties of 1793 United States cents. Elements of the design can be found on John Chalmer's shilling token of 1783, which depicts thirteen rings, and on various peace, Indian and other medals. From time to time, copies and adaptations of the chain device have appeared on flags,



Franklin selected the emblems appearing on the back of the \$30 Continental Currency of the May 10, 1775 issue.

buttons, china, and souvenir, decorative and artistic items. The inspiring charm of the design and its message of patriotism have never ceased to stimulate a deep feeling of national pride.

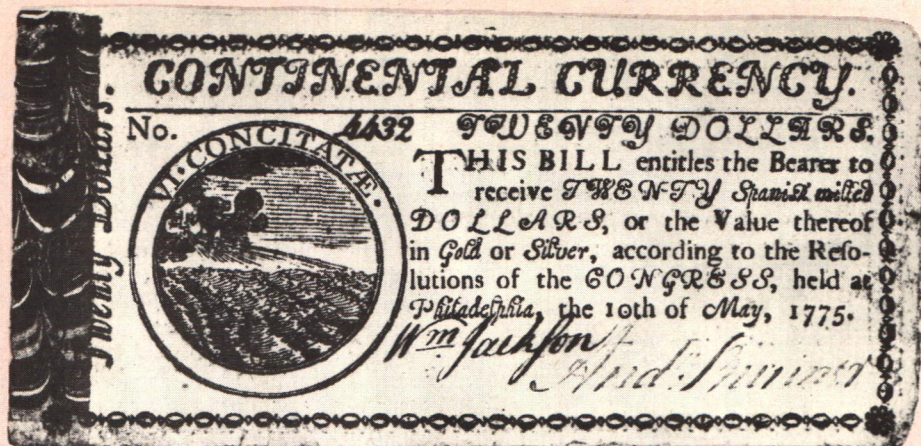
Many felt that clues to the origin of the emblem and motto must exist in Benjamin Franklin's own papers, and, sure enough, hiding amid the mass of his written data was the answer. Franklin, evidently following the conservative precepts of his "alter ego," Poor Richard, frequently wrote his ideas, notes and calculations on the backs of letters and scrap paper, saving his jottings for future reference. A study of such papers has produced new evidence that supports the logic and research of the past in a most remarkable way.

Some Historical Background

Records and research of the past have shown that on June 23, 1775, Franklin was one of five persons appointed to develop and arrange for the preparation of the first issue of Continental Currency. Pursuant to the authorizations of June 22-23 and July 25, 1775, this paper money was issued in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$20 and \$30, and is known as the May 10, 1775 session issue. Each bill featured at least one emblem and

Latin motto adapted from emblem books in Franklin's library, the principal source being the 1702 Mainz edition of *Symbolorum ac Emblematum Ethico-Politicorum*, assembled by Joachim Camerarius.¹ The selection of these emblems and mottoes—among which the subsequent thirteen-link chain design was not included—was confirmed as Franklin's work on January 18, 1776, in a letter from William Browne, a Harvard-educated Tory, to Samuel Curwen. Browne, having been shown some Continental Currency by "General" Beverley Robinson, described the devices in his letter, stating that "They are the inventions of Dr. Franklin."²

After the bills were introduced into circulation, the meaning of their emblems and mottoes was promptly explained in the September 25, 1775, edition of the *Pennsylvania Gazette* in a letter to the editor, which was anonymously signed "Clericus." The explanation, which was composed in Franklin's style, was later reprinted in the December 1775 issue of *Pennsylvania Magazine*, also under the name Clericus. The 1775 *Pennsylvania Magazine Supplement* featured a letter to publisher Robert Aitken from Francis Hopkinson (1737-1791), a distinguished signer of the Declaration of Indepen-



The \$20 Continental Currency of the May 10, 1775 session issue features Franklin's emblems on the face and back.

dence.³ Signing his letter A.B. to conceal his identity, Hopkinson referred to the Clericus item as "your friend's explanation of the devices and mottoes exhibited on our Continental Currency." The suggestion that Clericus was a friend of the publisher was apparently intended to compliment Aitken in order to encourage publication of Hopkinson's comments on other mottoes. Joseph Stansbury, a Philadelphian whose poem about Continental Currency follows this article, wrote on his copy of the poem, "See Explanation of the Devices and Mottos of the Continental Bills of Credit in the Pennsylvania Gazette, published by Hall and Sellers, supposed to be written by the celebrated Dr. Franklin."⁴ Therefore, it seems the notion that Clericus was a pseudonym for

Benjamin Franklin was obviously unchallenged.

The sundial device and the thirteen-link chain motif were added to the four new fractional dollar denominations of the February 17, 1776 issue. The sundial appears on the face of each denomination, with the Latin inscription FUGIO ("I Fly") and the English legend MIND YOUR BUSINESS. The thirteen-link chain device is featured on the back with the legend AMERICAN CONGRESS • WE ARE ONE and the name of each of the thirteen Colonies. Although the sundial design was of the type Franklin would have liked Poor Richard to espouse, there was no direct evidence that Franklin created either the design or the motto. Francis Hopkinson declared on May 25, 1780, that he had

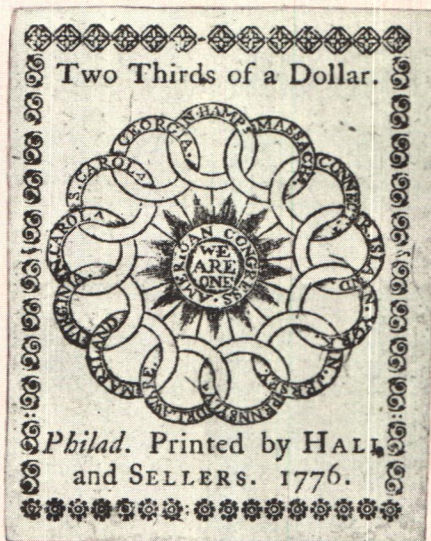
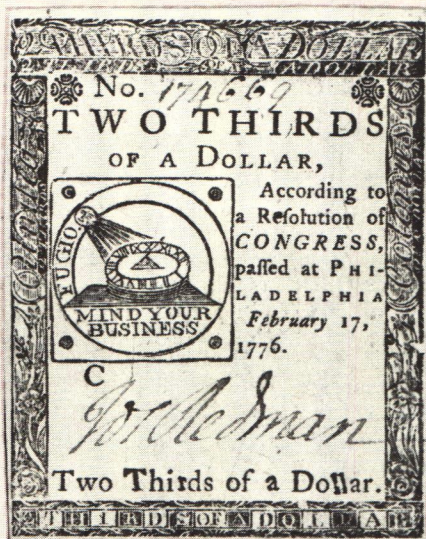


The thirteen-link chain design as employed on the reverse of the 1776 Continental Currency dollar.

created "seven devices for the Continental Currency." Elected to the Continental Congress as a representative for the State of New Jersey on June 21, 1776, Hopkinson had no official connection with previous currency emissions. The February 17, 1776 issue was in circulation before his arrival as a delegate in Philadelphia on June 28, 1776, and he did not become a member of the Committee on the Treasury until September 30. His creations thus were limited to the nine devices on the April 11, 1778, September 26, 1778 and January 14, 1779 issues. Of these, two were copied from available sources without change, with the remain-

ing seven devices attributed to Hopkinson.⁵ Thus, the insignia were left without claimant, and by process of elimination Franklin was concluded to be the originator.

Various artisans who engraved the devices and borders for the lead-cast cuts or blocks for the earlier Continental Currency issues have been identified, however, they did not select or create the design concepts. David Rittenhouse of Philadelphia billed the Continental Congress for the preparation of 36 cuts (distinguishable from set type for ornament, letter and number portions), which consisted of four different border cuts for each of nine out of ten denominations (only the \$20 bill had set type borders). Philadelphian James Smith, who engraved cuts for the 1772-1776 Pennsylvania paper money, prepared the emblem and motto portions for the 1775 issues. Hall and Sellers, successors to the Franklin and Hall printing business, had on hand cast cuts of nature prints or leaves (five from prior use and three unused alternates for Pennsylvania currency) that were used for the design on the back of the eight smaller 1775 denominations. The sundial and thirteen-link chain devices introduced on the fractional currency of February 17, 1776, were prepared



\$⅔ Continental Currency of the February 17, 1776 issue shows the thirteen-link chain design on the back.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 49,000 \\
 \times 36 \\
 \hline
 294,000 \\
 1470,000 \\
 \hline
 1764,000 \\
 + 236,000 \\
 \hline
 2000,000
 \end{array}$$

16' 24,500

Franklin's calculations for the dollar total and number of sheets of paper needed for the first proposed currency issue of the Continental Congress.

by Elisha Gallaudet, then of Freehold, New Jersey. Gallaudet placed his initials, E.G., on one obverse variety (the sundial side) of 1776 Continental dollar coinage when he copied the devices he had just prepared for the fractional paper money issue.⁶

Franklin's Currency Calculations

On the back of one of three sheets containing Resolutions of Thanks to several Englishmen who had spoken in support of American grievances is a calculation in Franklin's handwriting relating to the initial authorization for Continental Currency.⁷ This authorization of June 22-23, 1775, provided for the issuance of \$2,000,000, 49,000 each of the \$8, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 denominations and 11,800 \$20 bills. The \$30 denomination was not originally included, and those 33,333 bills were authorized on July 25, 1775, to create an additional \$1,000,000, along with the exact text and the selected signers, for the total emission of \$3,000,000.⁸

To better understand Franklin's calculations, a summary of the \$2,000,000 currency authorization follows.

When these figures are compared

to Franklin's notations, the nature of his scratchings becomes obvious. He first took the number of bills to be printed for each of the first eight denominations (49,000) and multiplied by the total face value of one of each of those denominations (\$36) to arrive at the \$1,764,000 product. To this he added \$236,000, which was the face value of the 11,800 \$20 bills. Thus, he checked a grand total of \$2,000,000, the amount originally authorized for the Continental Currency.

Then Franklin turned his thoughts to printing the currency. Apparently, Hall and Sellers, or perhaps Franklin himself, had some paper on hand that displayed a marbled border, and this was set aside for the highest denomination (\$20). However, the stock of paper proved only enough for 11,800 bills, thus necessitating the printing of 49,000 bills of each lower denomination to reach the required \$2,000,000 total. Franklin knew from his long experience in printing paper money that Hall and Sellers customarily printed 16 bills of Pennsylvania currency on one double sheet (8 faces and 8 backs on each side).¹⁰ He was also fairly certain that Hall and Sellers would be granted the Continental Currency printing contract. Consequently, with 16 bills to the sheet, Franklin ascer-

Continental Currency Authorized June 22-23, 1775⁹

Denomination	No. of Bills	Total Face Value
\$8	49,000	\$392,000
\$7	49,000	343,000
\$6	49,000	294,000
\$5	49,000	245,000
\$4	49,000	196,000
\$3	49,000	147,000
\$2	49,000	98,000
\$1	49,000	49,000
Subtotal (\$36)	392,000	\$1,764,000
\$20	11,800	236,000
Total (\$56)	403,800	\$2,000,000

tained that a total of 392,000 bills would require 24,500 sheets. He calculated this figure in his head by using a simplified method. Instead of multiplying 49,000 by the eight denominations and then dividing the total by 16, he merely divided 49,000 by 2. The "16" in Franklin's scratchings followed by 24,500 thus represents 16 per sheet and then the number of sheets of paper required for the eight smaller denominations. No written multiplication was needed as in the case of the computation of the dollar total.

The Resolutions of Thanks, on the back of which the calculations were made, are undated. However, they were never submitted to the Continental Congress because on July 8, 1775, the Olive Branch Petition directed to Great Britain was approved, removing the need for a formal thank-you. Therefore, the backs of the Resolutions of Thanks must have been available for Franklin's doodling on that date, since the content on the front no longer was needed for submittal to the Continental Congress.

Franklin's calculations must have been made prior to the July 25, 1775 authorization when \$30 bills were added and the issue increased to \$3,000,000. This is consistent with the July 8 date, at which time the resolutions began their function as scrap paper. At the time, Franklin was carefully performing his duties as a currency committee member, arranging for the preparation of the first paper money issue of the United States of America (then the United Colonies).

More Sketches

On July 12, 1775, Franklin was officially appointed by the Continental Congress to a newly-created committee to formulate a program for the protection of American trade with other countries, an action necessitated by Great Britain's restraints on American commerce. Three days later Franklin secured approval from the Continental Congress for a modification of prior policy to permit the exchange of American produce for foreign war materials. Firmly against trade restraints of any kind, Franklin wanted to keep American ports open to all nations welcoming American trade, with the exclusion of Great Britain, Ireland and the British West Indies. His proposal, entitled "Resolutions on Trade Submitted to Congress," was ready for review on or just prior to July 21, but support for his position did not materialize, and consequently the resolution was not submitted. Ultimately, it too became scrap paper in Franklin's hands.

On the back of those resolutions appear various notes, all in Franklin's handwriting: calculations, including an addition in pounds, shillings and pence; a series of points to be made in a presentation or documentation of trade matters under consideration by the Continental Congress; and an ink drawing of an emblem depicting a personification of wind blowing up large waves in a body of water, with the Latin inscription VI VENTORUM CONCITATAE ("Driven by the force of wind").¹¹ The capital letters on the 63mm drawing have serifs, much like



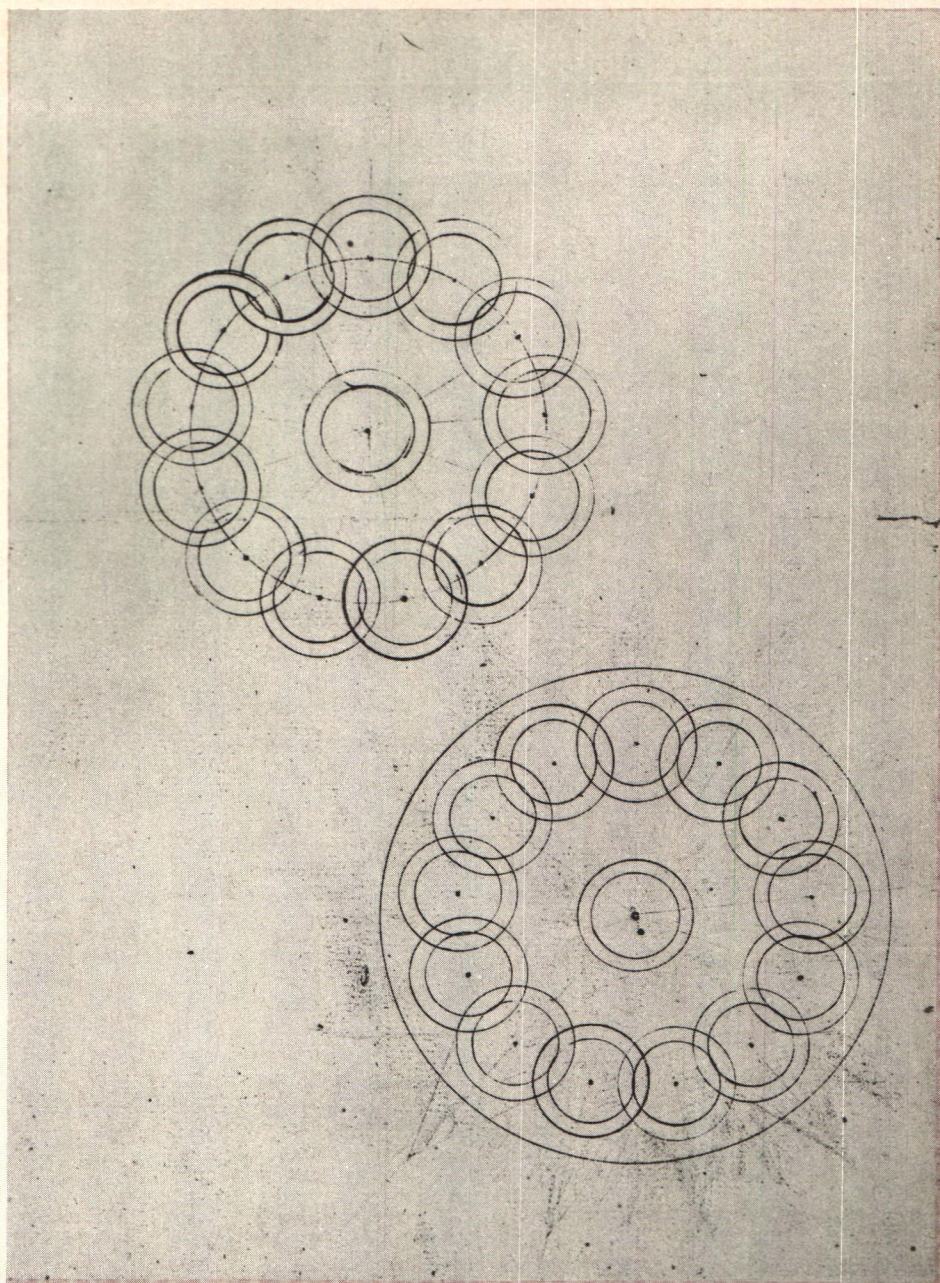
Another motto
Cessante Vento, conquiescimus

42. 0. 0
 13. 8. 9
 1. 1. 6
 46. 10. 3
 75. -
 121. 11. 3
 18. -
 139. 14. 3

Ready to receive Irish Woollens whenever
 by shall of persons Method of trading them, free of all
 Stoppage
 Resolve Not to treat separately
 Resolve concerning the Power of Parliament to
 alter Constitutions

Difference has been whether we shall give
 our Money, or have it taken from us by
 Force contrary to our Rights

Franklin's sketch and notations on the back of his draft of the Trade Resolutions. He later used a similar version of the sketch on the \$20 and \$30 denominations of Continental Currency.



Franklin's preliminary sketches of the thirteen-link chain design before addition of the motto.

the style a former printer like Franklin might use. On the forehead of the bald, puffed-cheek face is a wind direction indicator in vertical position. Below the sketch, written in script, are the words

"Another motto Cessante Vente Conquiescimus."

A rendition of that drawing soon appeared on the face of the May 10, 1775 \$20 bill and as one of two emblems on the

back of the \$30 bill of the same issue. The design was substantially modified, and the motto was made more meaningful by dropping the word "Ventorum," which suggested that the Colonies were driven by a hostile force, namely Great Britain. The additional motto, which appeared below the original sketch, was featured on the back of the \$20 bill and as an additional design on the back of the \$30 bill. "Conquiescimus" was corrected to read "Conquiescemus," and the motto was placed within a radiant sun design derived from Camerarius (Vol. IV, No. 34). A similar design appeared on the Fugio cent many years later.

The date of the availability of Franklin's scrap paper—July 21, 1775—closely corresponds with the preparation of the first issues of Continental Currency. Like the scratchings on the back of the Resolutions of Thanks, these sketches of the emblem and mottoes rendered by Franklin are further proof of his extensive personal participation in the development of currency.

The Thirteen-Link Chain Design

On two separate sheets in Franklin's papers are drawings of the thirteen-link chain design; nothing appears on the opposite side of either paper.¹² One sheet pictures two chain designs and some practice circles at the top. The other sheet features one design with the motto AMERICAN • CONGRESS • WE ARE ONE written in Franklin's hand in capital letters, as well as several arcs and circles at the top.

These sketches display some interesting differences. For example, the interior concentric circles on the first two designs are the same size as the links; the links in the sketch at the bottom are pulled tightly together, while the design at the top displays a small space between the interlocking links. Lightly sketched, pointed rays encircle the lower design; the drawing above shows none. Lastly, the device at the bottom is surrounded by a large circle, 112mm in diameter. The paper picturing the single design measures 109mm and features very loose links surrounding smaller inner circles. Note that shadows have been drawn in where the links overlap one another, but the lines under the crossovers have not been eliminated. The

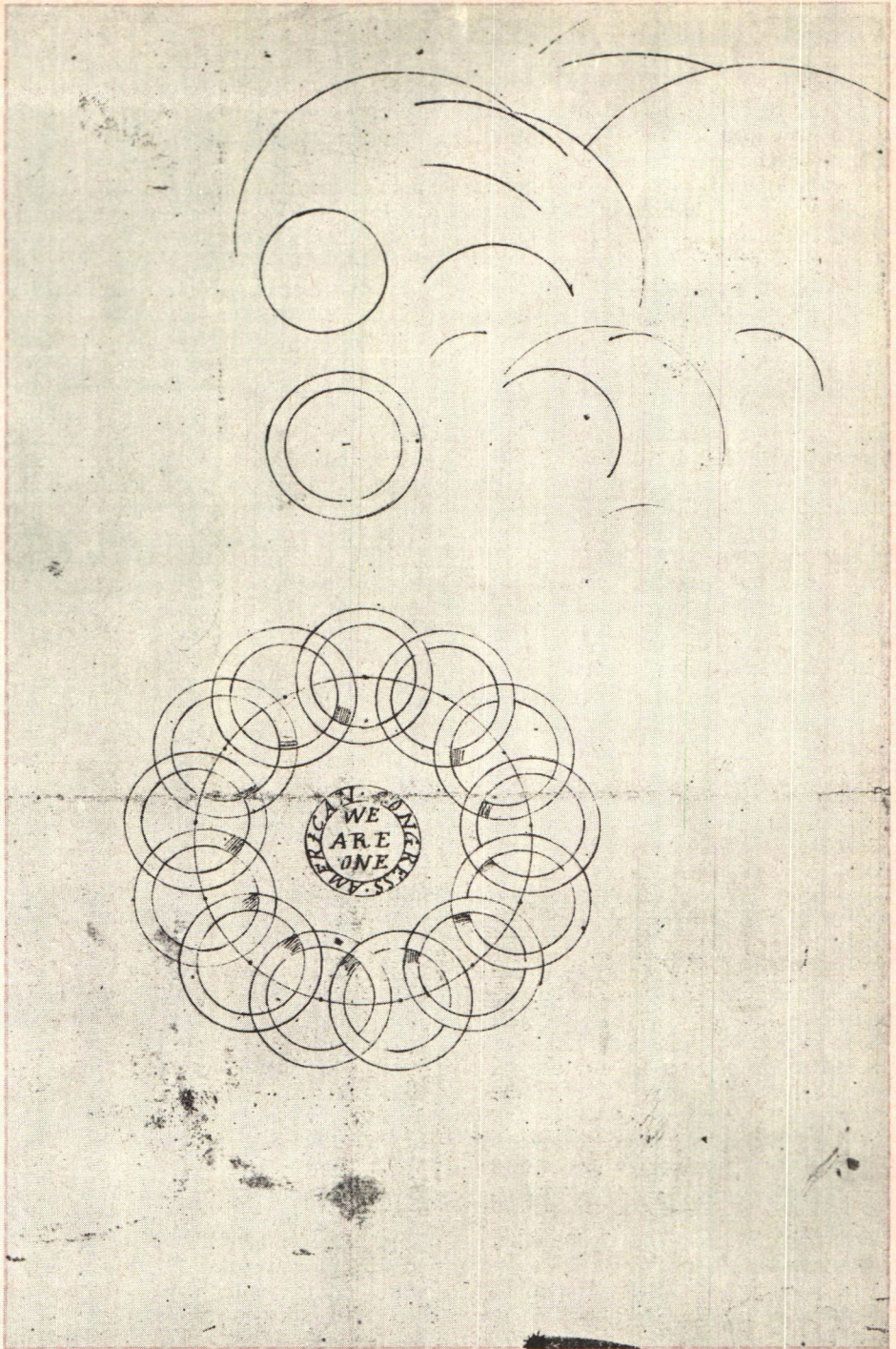
letters in the motto have serifs, just as those in Franklin's sketch with the motto VI VENTORUM CONCITATAE.

All three designs were drafted with a compass. A testament to Franklin's proven dexterity and ingenuity was his ability to divide a circle into thirteen equal arcs to locate centerpoints to draw the links. However, it is the motto AMERICAN • CONGRESS • WE ARE ONE, sketched in Franklin's handwriting, that provides the most outstanding evidence.

The back design of the fractional currency prepared by Elisha Gallaudet differs only slightly from the concepts shown in these rudimentary drawings. Inner rays were added, and outer rays were eliminated. The links of the chain were pulled tight, and each featured the name of one of the thirteen Colonies. The crossover lines of the underlying portions of the links were not visible, no shadows were used and one stop was removed from the motto. However, on the Continental dollar coined in 1776, the shadows of the overlapping links reappeared, the stops in the motto were eliminated, and the rays were simplified.¹³ The production strikes of the Fugio cent in 1787 introduced further changes in the link design: the rays and names of the states were no longer present, the links were solid, and the words UNITED STATES replaced AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Conclusions

It now seems clear that Benjamin Franklin indeed created the thirteen-link chain design and its motto AMERICAN CONGRESS • WE ARE ONE. His participation in the conception, rendering and arrangements for Continental Currency before his departure for France in November 1776 is corroborated by the notations and drawings in his handwriting herein described. His learned writing about Continental Currency under the name Clericus and the selection of emblems and mottoes from his personal library provide further evidence. However, the question remains—is this evidence sufficient to credit him unequivocally with the origination of the sundial device and the motto FUGIO—MIND YOUR BUSINESS? The association of the two with Franklin's Poor Richard philosophy is, in



Franklin's drawing of the thirteen-link chain design features the motto in the center and some shading where the links overlap.

itself, overwhelming evidence, but it seems virtually impossible for Franklin as the designer of the back of the fractional currency not to have participated in the simultaneous design of the face. Therefore, we can thank Benjamin Franklin for providing the missing link, thus allowing us to attribute to him two more inspiring, instructive, patriotic emblems and mottoes.

Acknowledgements

The opportunity to write this article resulted from a request by Dr. J.A. Leo Lemay of the University of Delaware for slides of the emblems and mottoes on Continental Currency. He mentioned that his review of Volume 22 of *The Papers of Benjamin Franklin*, March 23, 1775, through October 27, 1776 (eds. William B. Wilcox et al, New Haven,

1982)¹⁴ had further interested him in the subject. A careful reading of his incisive review and an examination of some portions of the original volume provided the unexpected answer to a numismatic researcher's dream.

The prompt cooperation of the American Philosophical Society, where the key Franklin papers reside, resulted in the discovery of additional details. Dr. Lemay's further suggestions and his recognition of the importance of expanding the findings are gratefully acknowledged. Joseph R. Lasser, a specialist in Early American numismatics, shared his thoughts and research by interpreting some of the ambiguities. Above all, enough cannot be said about the value of the editorial staff responsible for the masterful compilation of *The Papers of Benjamin Franklin*, a continuing project requiring so many years of research.

NOTES

1. Eric P. Newman, "Sources of Emblems and Mottoes," *The Numismatist*, Vol. 79 (December 1966), pp. 1587-1598.

2. Samuel Curwen, *Journals and Letters 1775-1784* (New York: 1842), p. 46. Beverley Robinson, described as a "general," was a New York Tory who served as colonel of the Loyal American Regiment and as commander of the Guides and Pioneers in cooperation with the British military.

3. Revised and republished in *The Miscellaneous Essays and Occasional Writing of Francis Hopkinson, Esq.* (Philadelphia: 1792), pp. 42-46.

4. Manuscript in the Peter Force Collection, Library of Congress.

5. Newman, "Sources of Emblems and Mottoes."

6. Eric P. Newman, *The Early Paper Money of America* (Racine, WI: 1976). See also William Dunlap, *History of the Rise and Progress of the Arts of Design in the United States* (New York: 1834), p. 156; Clarence S. Brigham, *Paul Revere's Engravings* (New York: 1969), pp. 238-241; Eric P. Newman, "Nature Printing on Colonial and Continental Currency," *The Numismatist* (February-May 1964), also reprinted by the American Numismatic Association; Eric P. Newman, "The Continental Dollar of 1776 Meets Its Maker," *The Numismatist* (August 1959), pp. 915-926.

7. *Papers of Benjamin Franklin*, Vol. 22 (New Haven, CT: 1982), pp. 53-54, n. 3; Franklin Papers, L(i), 22, American Philosophical Society.

8. *Journals of the Continental Congress*, Vol. II, pp. 105-106, 207.

9. For convenience the dollar sign (\$) is used in the table and elsewhere in this article, even though at the time this symbol was not in use in the American Colonies.

10. Newman, *The Early Paper Money of America*.

11. *Papers of Benjamin Franklin*, p. 126, n. 6, pl. following p. 358; Franklin Papers, L(ii), 45.

12. *Ibid.*, p. 357-358 and pl. following; LVIII, 151.

13. Eric P. Newman, "The 1776 Continental Currency Coinage," *The Coin Collector's Journal*, Vol. 19, No. 4 (July-August 1952).

14. J.A. Leo Lemay, "Review of the Papers of Benjamin Franklin," *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* (January 1983), pp. 146-149.

A prodigious writer and respected authority on American numismatics, ERIC P. NEWMAN is the only person who has been honored with both the American Numismatic Association's Farran Zerbe Award and the American Numismatic Society's Archer M. Huntington Medal, the highest numismatic recognitions bestowed by each organization. Employed as a lawyer at Edison Brothers Stores, Inc. in St. Louis, he also acts as curator of the city's Mercantile Money Museum.

The History of Peru, Etc.

by JOSEPH STANSBURY

with notes and introduction by Eric P. Newman

This brilliant, humorous poem about Continental Currency was written in 1776 by Joseph Stansbury, a Tory poet who lived in Philadelphia. The work was brought to light in 1971 when Pastora S.J. Coafferty edited its content for a doctoral thesis at George Washington University. The original copy of the poem resides in the manuscript division of the Library of Congress as part of the Peter Force Collection. The poem is full of entertaining references to the period's paper money—both obvious and devious, funny and punny—giving a light-hearted reprieve to students of numismatics. Explanatory notes have been added for each numbered stanza in the hope that this Early American jollity can be better appreciated.

1

Most Authors describe Man
a covetous Elf
That Health, Fame, and Honour
would barter for Pelf,
Assembly, Convention,
or Congress or King,
It is Money suits all—
and of Money I sing.

2

O'er full half the Globe
it is strange to behold
The value they place
upon Silver and Gold!
Those Metals may fail them
of which they so vapor
Our Wealth knows no End—
give us Blackball'd Paper!

3

On the Old Current Money
(now much in disgrace)
There Mercy and Justice
must stare in your face
But Mercy and Justice
are now left behind,
For Mercy is dead,
and poor Justice is blind.

4

Our new fashion'd Bills
like our State, cut a Figure
With *Major* and *Minor*,
Mors, Vita and *Decor*,
The Latin, besure,
strikes the Ear somewhat Grand O
For what is plain English
to *Perseverando*!

5

What a depth of Design
we perceived thro' the whole,
When the *Newspapers*
pointed out *Body* and *Soul*;
The Eagle was *Britain*—
the Hawthorn bush *We*—
The Mottos, explain'd
to a Title agree!

6

Then *We* were a Crane
and Great Britain a Spear
Then *We* were the Corn
which *She* thrash'd most severe
Or *We* were the Harp
that was ever in tune—
Then *We* were the Beaver
and now *We're* the *Spoon*!

7

Then a *Storm*—and a *Calm*
 if a *Deluge* were made
 To prove of Great Britain
 we were not afraid;
 The Laurel awaits us,
 if we do not falter,
 But it's *Pasteboard*, not *Marble*
 that fashions the Altar.

8

Some thinking a *Circle*
 too much like a *Noose*,
 A much larger field
 for *their Emblems* did choose,
 Where ill-looking Figures
 so badly assorted,
 Resemble some Felons
 from Newgate transported.

9

On another an Arm
 seems determined to wield,
 In defense of the *Olive*
 a huge massy Shield;
 The Arm is Stark naked
 the Sprig is so Small,
 It looks just like fighting
 for nothing at all!

10

But the last fashion'd Money
 we all must commend,
 Where a Circle of Rings
 join in Rings without end,
 Each Ring is a State,
 and (the Motto explains)
 They all are a Congress—
 a Congress in Chains!

11

In the midst a small Circle
 resplendent is seen
 Surrounded with Glory
 and *Picketed* in,
 To make Jest of our Creed
 this was certainly done,
 For who can believe
 that *Thirteen* are but *One*?

17

This Puppet show over—
 this Madness forget,
 Peace, Freedom, and Safety
 again is your Lot,
 And Stand, till in ruin
 Old Nature is hurl'd,
 The Glory, the Envy,
 and Pride of the World.

12

On the Face of the Bill
 the *Reverse* doth appear,
 Almost Shorn of his beams,
 the Sun's quitting his Sphere,
 "I am going," he cries
 "who was late your delight,
 Mind your Business—Repent—
 I must bid you good night."

13

"Who can take this Advice!
 would you have me become
 From a Brigadier General,
 Distiller of Rum!
 No, rather at sight
 of a Cat let me falter
 And fight all my days
 with my neck in a halter."

14

"Mind your Business!" cries one,
 fine Advice to be sure,
 "Must a great Legislator
 be chang'd to a Brewer!"
 "Shall I," cries a Convention
 man in a huff,
 "Descend the Moravian's
 Candles to Snuff?"

15

"Or I," cries a third,
 whom Heaven form'd to rule,
 "Instead of a State,
 govern Boys at a School?"
 "Alas!" cries a Col'nel,
 "my fears are o'erflowing,
 What, again hold my Vendue
 for Sixpence agoing!"

16

Mind your Business, good folks,
 of this raving give o'er.
 Convinc'd of your Errors
 your Folly deplore,
 Return to your Duty,
 Great Britain is kind,
 And all past Offenses,
 She'll give to the Wind.

— R.R.

NOTES

"The History of Peru, Etc.": Peru was a slang expression for gold and silver money.

1. "Pelf" is riches.
 2. Vaporization occurred during the refining of precious metals. A ball-shaped ink dabber on a handle was used in the printing of paper money.
 3. The paper money of Pennsylvania, Stansbury's home state, featured the mottoes MERCY and JUSTICE from 1723 through 1776.
 4. "Figure" is a pun on the engraving process. Issues of Continental Currency display MAJOR and MINOR on the \$8 denomination; MORS, VITA and DECOR on the \$4; and PERSEVERANDO on the \$6.
 5. Both meanings of "design" are intended. The *Pennsylvania Gazette* published Franklin's explanation of the emblems and mottoes on the paper money. The eagle appears on the \$3 denomination; the hawthorn bush is pictured on the \$5.
 6. The crane is represented on the \$3 denomination; a spear is featured on the \$4. Corn (meaning wheat) and the act of thrashing with a flail are pictured on the \$2 bill. The \$8 bill shows a harp; a beaver with its spoon-shaped tail is depicted on the \$6 denomination.
 7. Both the \$20 and \$30 denominations picture a storm and a calm. A deluge is depicted on the \$7 bill; a laurel wreath and altar appear on the \$30 denomination. "Pasteboard" refers to the thick paper on which the money is printed. The marble composing the altar is a pun on the marbled paper used for the \$20 denomination.
 8. The circle resembling a noose is the thirteen-link chain design. Maryland's paper money, issued July 26, 1775, pictures a crude vignette wherein a group of people seem chained together. "Newgate" refers to the infamous English prison.
 9. Pictured on the Virginia emission of May 6, 1776, is a sword-wielding figure knocking the crown off a prostrate figure of England. Below appears a small olive sprig.
 10. The thirteen-link chain and its motto are depicted on the four fractional denominations of the February 17, 1776 issue.
 11. The sun's pointed rays on the thirteen-link chain design epitomize the "glory" and are shaped like the top of a picket fence. "Who can believe that Thirteen are but One?" is a play on the motto WE ARE ONE.
 12. "Reverse" is used jokingly to mean "opposite." The sun's rays on the face of the bill strike the sundial at an angle, and thus the sun appears to be setting. As the sunlight dwindles, so does the Colonies' fight for independence.
 13. Daniel Roberdeau, a signer of several Pennsylvania emissions then in circulation, held the rank of Brigadier General and earned his living distilling rum. Apparently the "neck in a halter" refers to the thirteen-link chain representing the independence movement, in which he became heavily involved.
 14. Philadelphian Anthony Morris, Jr. left his position with the legislature to become a brewer. Before buying his family's brewery on October 25, 1775, Morris signed the Pennsylvania paper money of April 3, 1772, and later the first four issues of Continental Currency. The Moravians were a moralistic, European religious order that emigrated to the Colonies to convert the New World inhabitants.
 15. Reverend James Cannon, a Philadelphia schoolteacher, signed the April 10, 1777, issue of Pennsylvania paper money. Colonel John Bayard, a member of the Continental Congress and signer of the first two issues of Continental Currency, participated in the auction sales of imported items (port "vendue"), from which six pence per pound (£) or 5 percent duty was collected.
 16. Tory propaganda.
 17. More Tory propaganda.
- "R.R." is a pseudonym for Joseph Stansbury.



First aerial passengers—a sheep, a cock and a duck ascended from Versailles, September 1783.

COMMEMORATIVES OF THE First Manned Balloon Flights

by EVELYN MALPAS

NOVEMBER 21, 1983, marks the bicentennial of the first manned balloon flight—an important date for the space-age generation, but, until recently, not well-recognized numismatically. Indeed, considering the scarcity of commemoratives honoring the first flying machines, their designers and pilots, one might assume that history has slighted the original aerostatic experimenters.

The first to successfully complete a free

flight, Pilâtre de Rozier and the Marquis d'Arlandes ascended from the Chateau de la Muette on November 21, 1783, crossed over the city of Paris and landed safely at the Butte aux Cailles, covering a distance of five miles in twenty-five minutes. Their craft was a blue-and-gold-colored hot-air balloon gaily decorated with signs of the zodiac, royal monograms, swags and festoons; the two pilots stood in a circular wicker basket suspended from the



Pilâtre de Rozier

bottom of the balloon. In the center was a small iron stove, into which they continually thrust packets of wet straw and sheep's wool to produce the smoke they believed was responsible for causing and maintaining the flight. When not stoking the fire, they extinguished the incipient flames on the balloon itself caused by rising sparks and hot ash from the stove.

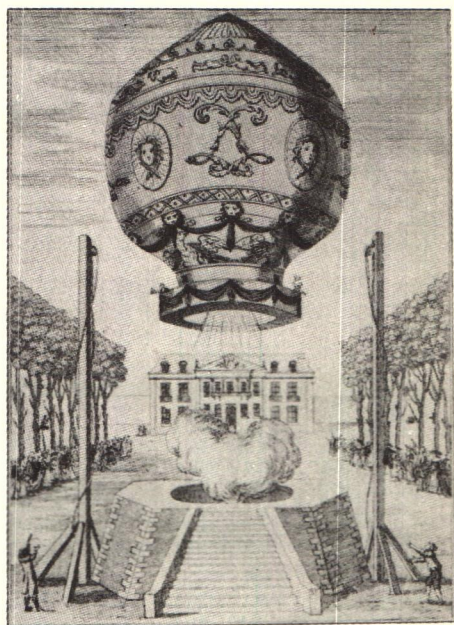
Although de Rozier and d'Arlandes were fêted in verse and song at the time, the honor of medallic praise was reserved for the inventors of the aerostatic balloon—brothers Joseph Michel and Jacques Étienne Montgolfier. A French paper manufacturer, Joseph, apparently inspired by bits of ash rising with the warm air in his fireplace, actually invented the balloon on November 4, 1782, when he filled a taffeta container with hot air and watched ecstatically as it rose to the ceiling. Until that moment, no manmade inanimate device had ever risen from the earth under its own power.¹ In June 1783 the Montgolfiers first publicly demonstrated a fire balloon in their hometown of Annonay, France, and on September 19 exhibited before the royal court at Versailles a large, load-bearing balloon, which ascended carrying a rooster, sheep and



Commissioned in 1783, the original Montgolfier commemorative shows the Houdon profiles facing left.

duck, celebrated since as the first aerial passengers in history.

The background of the first manned-flight commemorative is clouded because of the destruction of most French Mint records during the Revolution of 1789. Struck in silver, bronze and white metal, the 42mm piece appeared in late 1783 and shows superimposed profiles of the Montgolfiers facing left. The obverse legend is JOSE. ET ETIEN MONTGOLFIER/POUR AVOIR RENDU L'AIR NAVIGABLE ("for having rendered the atmosphere navig-



De Rozier and d'Arlandes made the first manned free-ascent with the Montgolfier hot-air balloon on November 21, 1783.



The first issue commemorating Charles' gas balloon uses the Houdon rendering of the Montgolfiers.

nothing to do with the public subscription medal. The legend of at least one of the prints taken from Houdon states that the bas-relief was designed to serve as the model for the medal struck in honor of the Montgolfiers. These two bits of information lead us to the conclusion that the original medal was indeed a royal commission, and we may assume that it was produced very quickly, for the *Journal Politique de Bruxelles* of October 25, 1783, mentions "la medaille de M. Houdon, sculpteur du roi." We have no solid data on the striking of a copy of this gold medal for presentation to the Montgolfiers, nor of any such presentation ceremony, but the probabilities are high.

Even though the scientific community speculated about balloon flight, the general public was little aware of the imminence of aviation, the first manned flight of November arousing only moderate enthusiasm. The aristocracy and the scientific world were tremendously excited, but the man in the street, though interested, was not caught up by the significance of manned flight until December 1783. For the next 18 months the citizens of Paris went mad for balloons, a mania that resulted in aerostatic decoration on everything imaginable, from furniture, jewelry and clocks to pipes, watches, canes and ladies' hats.

THE INSPIRATION for this sudden outburst of excitement was the public demonstration of the first manned hydrogen-filled balloon by Professor Charles and M.N. Robert, the younger of the two brothers who built the craft. Ascending from the Tuileries Gardens in the heart of Paris and aloft for two hours, the flight ended safely 27 miles northwest near the village of Nesles just at sunset, and Charles decided to ascend again by himself. He gained an altitude of ten thousand feet and made the first scientific observations at high altitude—severe cold, considerable fright, earaches, and the experience of seeing two sunsets in one day.

Two days later the *Journal de Paris* reported that "M. Houdon, after having done the Montgolfier brothers' portrait, and desiring to continue his homage to the brilliant aerostatic experiments just conducted, is going to add to it the busts of four illustrious aerial travelers" (Charles, Robert, de Rozier and d'Arlandes).² The project did not materialize, but an official medal was jointly produced honoring the first manned hot-air balloon and first gas-filled balloon flights. This medal shows



J.A.C. Charles



Joseph Montgolfier

able"). Although the medal's design is credited to Nicholas Gatteaux, the obverse profiles are certainly taken from the plaster plaque sculpted by the renowned artist Jean-Antoine Houdon. The Houdon profiles were likely the result of royal commission, as the King granted the Montgolfiers letters of nobility and a coat-of-arms, which pictured a balloon, following the impressive manned flight. What is certain is that a large number of plaster copies may still be found in both museums and private hands today, and that a number of prints commemorating the marvelous achievement of manned flight also used Houdon's design to honor the Montgolfiers.

An arguable point concerns the direction in which the profiles faced in the original Houdon bas-relief, which is not extant; existing copies vary, as do the prints taken from Houdon. According to L. Reau (*Houdon, Sa Vie et Son Oeuvre*, Paris, 1964), Houdon's original profiles appeared on an oval gilt-bronze medallion 71mm wide and 81mm high, from which a marble copy and two plaster casts were made.

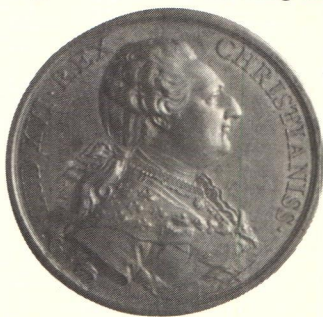
The reverse of the Montgolfier medal depicts the famous aerostat between a

seated, draped woman at the lower left, her arms outstretched to a descending, cloud-borne figure at the upper right. The inscription is ATTONITUS ORBIS TERRARUM and, in exergue, ITINERE PER AERA FELICITER/TENTATO ANNO/MDCCLXXXIII ("successful journey through the atmosphere inspired the world/proved 1783 A.D.").

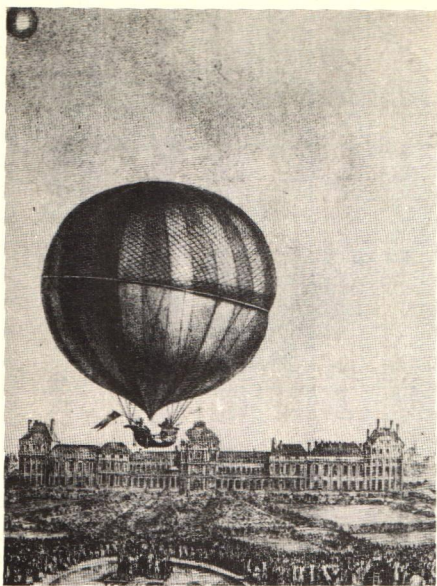
CURIOSLY, the inventors of the first manned flying machine were soon eliminated from this medal, for another issue is known. Struck in bronze and white metal, this second piece carries a bust of Louis XVI in place of the Montgolfiers, while the reverse remains unchanged. The inscription reads LUD XVI REX CHRISTIANISS (Louis XVI, Most Christian King), and GATTEAUX appears beneath the portrait.

The obverse of the Montgolfier medal also was used, probably simultaneously, with a second reverse commemorating an experiment with a small, hydrogen-filled unmanned balloon. Launched from the Champ de Mars in front of the École Militaire, the flight conducted by physicist J.A.C. Charles occurred on August 27, 1783. The reverse of this medal shows a balloon high above the clouds over the skyline of Paris, and the legend indicates that a public subscription was initiated for its production. Since the *Journal de Paris* states that a gold medal struck after Houdon's design was presented to the Montgolfiers on October 14, 1783, it is logically assumed that this is the piece they received.

But the commission for the original profile design came from the king and had



A second edition eliminates the Montgolfier profiles in favor of Louis XVI, while the reverse remains unchanged.



The first manned hydrogen balloon ascended from the Tuileries Gardens with Charles and Robert on December 1, 1783.

the original Montgolfier craft in the foreground, trailing smoke and carrying its two pilots in the wicker basket. Slightly above, behind and to the right is Charles' gas balloon, with its elongated boat-shaped gondola and two passengers waving flags. Realism is faithful in that the netting that enclosed the upper half of the aerostat is slightly tilted to the right, as it was during inflation and flight. The inscription is AUDACIA FELIX and, in exergue, AERA PERMEARUNT XXI. NOV./L.F. DARLANDES ET F. PILATRE./I.

DEC. J.A.C. CHARLES/ ET M.N. ROBERT/ ANNO MDCCLXXXIII ("with courageous success traversed the atmosphere Nov. 21, Dec 1, 1783"). The reverse bears a ring of 32 stars encircling the legend PATEFACTO/ PER AERA ITINERE/A JOSEPHO ET STEPHANO/MONTGOLFIER/V. JUNII MDCCLXXXIII./REI MEMORIAM/POSTERITATI TRADI JUSSIT/LUDOVICUS XVI./ ANNO MDCCLXXXIII ("memory of their journey through the atmosphere is justly handed down to posterity/Louis XVI/1783").

As early as the day after the first manned flight the *Journal de Paris* carried on its first page a letter from M. Leroy, president of the Académie des Sciences, in which he proposed the striking of a gold medal for presentation to the Montgolfiers. Authorized by the king and prepared by the royal mint, the medal was originally intended to honor only the Montgolfiers, but the timely arrival of the gas balloon on the aeronautical scene altered the intention. The reverse bears an inscription to the Montgolfiers, but the obverse shares honors between the first two balloons. Struck in gold, as originally intended, and in silver and bronze, the commemorative is 52mm in diameter. No records survive as to the actual number of gold pieces struck, but it is assumed that one was presented to each person honored. It is fortunate that a manuscript has survived concerning this official French mint medal, the text of which reads "Medal of diameter of 22 lines (1 line equals approximately 2.25mm) for the balloon experiments made by Messrs. d'Arlandes and Pilâtre on November 21



Depicting both hot-air and gas-filled balloons, this issue honors the original pilots.

and by Messrs. Charles and Robert on December 1, 1784 (sic). The exergue should be engraved as follows: Penetrated the atmosphere on XXI Nov. L.F. Darlandes and F. Pilatre, 1 Dec. J.A.C. Charles and Mar. Noel Robert, Year MDCCLXXXIII. It will be a good idea for Mr. Dupré to consult Mr. Pajou, who designed the two faces of this medal, and Mr. Dassier, secretary of the Académie des Belles Lettres, who lives on Rue Chabonois." The interest of the surviving note lies not only in the fact that it tells us the designer, Pajou, and the engraver, Dupre, but also that the Académie des Belles Lettres had supervisory authority concerning the inscriptions placed on mint productions. For aeronautical historians it is of great value, being the only known document that records the Christian name of Robert; it also gives precedence to d'Arlandes instead of de Rozier, who was, without a doubt, the knowledgeable pilot and director of the entire proceedings from inflation to landing. The medal commemorates all three important events of the first year of aviation: the first public tethered flight and the two manned ascents in the first hot-air and gas aerostats.

During their lifetimes numismatic recognition of the inventors and pilots of the first flying machines was limited to these medals. One additional mention of the Montgolfier name appears on the medal struck for the January 1784 flight of the giant balloon, *Le Flesselles*, at Lyons, France. Joseph Montgolfier was one of the passengers on this marginally successful ascent and his name is included as such in the commemorative's inscription. Designed by Gatteaux, the 42mm piece was



Caque's rendering of Étienne Montgolfier appears on this 1821 issue.

struck in gold, silver and bronze; a mule is known, consisting of the Montgolfier brothers' profile obverse and the inscribed reverse of the Flesselles issue.

Not until the 19th-century French series, "Galerie Metallique des Grands Hommes Francais," was another medal issued acclaiming the advent of flight. As part of that series Caque designed a fine portrait bust of Étienne Montgolfier. Issued in silver and bronze, the 40mm piece is dated 1821.

MEDALS WERE ISSUED during the 1800s for flights, sports events, balloon races and expositions with captive balloons that carried passengers aloft for joyrides. However, these depicted gas balloons, which had completely replaced the original hot-air-powered machine. Although hydrogen is a dangerous fuel, it was the expedient means of sustaining flight for a long duration, as only a limited supply of fuel could be carried aboard a hot-air balloon.

Even the 1883 centennial of the invention of the aerostat initiated no official numismatic recognition of the Montgolfiers or tribute to de Rozier's courage in being the first aerial pilot (he was also the first person killed in a balloon when his craft plummeted to earth after incinerating in mid-flight in 1785). The only known souvenirs of the centenary are two 30mm medallions, both carrying Houdon's rendering of the Montgolfiers and their coat-of-arms on the reverse. The legends vary slightly; one reads A JOSPEH ET



The Flesselles medal records the only time Joseph Montgolfier ascended in a balloon.

ETIENNE MONTGOLFIER 1783 CENTENAIRE DES AEROSTATS 1883, and the second, CENTENAIRE MONTGOLFIER 1783 ANNONAY 1883.

A successive commemorative did not appear until the 1933 sesquicentennial, at which time a uniface pressed-tin stickpin, 28 by 33mm in size, was issued. Balloon shaped, the memento depicts the Montgolfier balloon over the church at Annonay, site of the first public demonstration, against a rising sun representing the dawn of flight—the legend reads 1783 FRERES MONTGOLFIER 1933, ANNONAY.

In modern times the Montgolfiers and their balloon are becoming numismatically popular. However, when compared to the abundant material issued for aeronautic pioneers such as the Wright brothers or Lindbergh, Montgolfier memorabilia is still quite limited. Concurrent with the renewed enthusiasm in the hot-air balloon that appeared the 1960s, the French college of aeronautics issued a 68mm bronze medallion carrying a stylized rendering of the original Montgolfier balloon. In 1962 the International High Alpine Ballooning Week's souvenir pin showed the Montgolfier aerostat along with gas balloons and a dirigible. The Montgolfier balloon, the Wright Flyer and a rocket are commemorated on a 38mm bronze medal produced by the Medallic Art Company for the 1963 U.S. First National Championship Hot Air Balloon Meet. Increasing popularity of the modern

hot-air balloon, which at last eclipsed that of the gas balloon, has created both national and world championship events, held for the first time in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1973. Each of the biennial world events has produced a medal, the first of which—a 20mm, sterling, uniface piece with a simple rendering of the Montgolfier balloon—is the most noteworthy.

Commemoratives of the history of



This pressed-tin stickpin notes the sesquicentennial of the Montgolfier balloon.

flight also have been numerous in the commercial world in the past decade, and these naturally include tributes to the first aviators. A second medallion of a John Pinches (now Franklin Mint) series, which was initiated in 1973, acclaims de Rozier and d'Arlandes. Struck in both silver and gilt bronze, the 45mm official Royal Air Force Museum medal shows a detailed rendering of the lower portion of the Montgolfier balloon behind the busts of the two fliers. Struck in sterling silver, the first issue of the Franklin Mint's "History of Flight" series depicts the two men waving from the balloon, and the reverse features a kneeling, nude figure, in the process of strapping a manmade wing onto its arm, atop the inscription ON NOV. 21, JEAN-FRANÇOIS PILÂTRE DE ROZIER AND THE MARQUIS FRANÇOIS D'ARLANDES MADE HISTORY'S FIRST MANNED FREE FLIGHT, COVERING FIVE MILES AND SOARING 3,000 FEET OVER PARIS. The Hamilton Mint's first silver ingot of their "World of Flight" series, struck in both silver and vermeil, carries a representation of the Montgolfier balloon, as does the vermeil first issue of the German "Geschichte der Luftfahrt" series.



Centennial medallion carrying the Montgolfier coat-of-arms.



Various balloon associations acclaim the Montgolfiers on private issues.

In the late 1960s or early 1970s Trans World Airlines commissioned the Birmingham Mint to produce a group of medallions about the history of flight, and one of these bears the Montgolfiers facing right rather than left. Struck in both Proof silver and silver plate with the curious legend STEPHAN AND JOSEPH MONTGOLFIER, the 39mm pieces were originally presented as gifts, but to whom and why is unclear. Shell Oil Company, on the other hand, went all out with its "History of Flight" tokens. Intended to be mounted on a large cardboard display in appropriate slots above descriptive narratives, these 26mm mementos seem to have been part of a sales campaign conducted in various countries. In France they were of gilt aluminum, plain aluminum in the United Kingdom, and in South Africa they appeared in a twelve-sided configuration.

Some modern balloon organizations, such as the Balloon Federation of America, have shown the Montgolfier creation on their insignia. These, together with the numismatic and exonomic issues noted herein and an occasional privately-struck elongated penny, constitute the tributes

to the first aerial pioneers.

Hopefully, the bicentennial of manned flight this year will include a respectable number of commemorative medallic issues. A modernization of the "Audacia Felix" medal of the 18th century, an issue of the French Mint, carries the Montgolfier hot-air balloon and Charles' gas balloon on the obverse, and full-face busts of the Montgolfiers on the reverse. Also



Commemorating 50 years of heavier-than-air craft, this French issue features a stylized depiction of the original hot-air balloon.

Pinches Mint struck the 1973 Royal Air Force Museum medal.



Carrying the English translation of Étienne Montgolfier's name, the Birmingham Mint's issue shows the brothers' profiles facing right.



The first issue of the Franklin Mint's "History of Flight" series honors the pilots of the first manned flight.



Measuring 40 by 29mm, this German ribbed-edge ingot celebrates the Wright Flyer and the Montgolfier balloon.

incorporating the "Audacia Felix" design and the Houdon profiles, a medal struck by the French Mint for a private balloon club bears the inscription BICENTENAIRE DU PREMIER VOL HUMAIN/1783-1983. The French Franklin Mint has issued a philatelic-numismatic cover bearing French bicentenary stamps with first-day cancellations, and an inset silver medal carrying the Houdon profiles facing right, encircled by a laurel wreath.

Past neglect may be compensated, in the eyes of collectors, by France's newest issue—a 10-Franc coin dated 1983 commemorating the Conquete De L'Espace. Bearing a detailed rendering of the Montgolfier balloon on the reverse, the piece is the first official circulating coin ever depicting the origins of flight. With the exception of France, the Isle of Man was first to celebrate the bicentenary with the issuance of a crown featuring the original hot-air balloon over its fire pit and the Machin rendering of Queen Elizabeth II.

One can only hope that many more numismatic tributes will follow in tardy homage to the pioneers who took that "first small step for man" two hundred years ago.

NOTES

1. Eugene Emme, ed., *Two Hundred Years of Flight in America: A Bicentennial Survey* (San Diego: Univelt, Inc., 1977), p. 41.
2. *Journal de Paris*, December 3, 1783.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, and a graduate of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, **EVELYN MALPAS** has spent much of her life in Europe, residing in both England and France, where her husband worked for an oil company. He was one of the first active aerostatists in Europe when ballooning gained renewed interest in the early 60s, and both are avid collectors of aeronautica. Mrs. Malpas' article, "Balloon Jetons from the Siege of Paris 1870-1871," appeared in the September 1979 issue of *The Numismatist*.

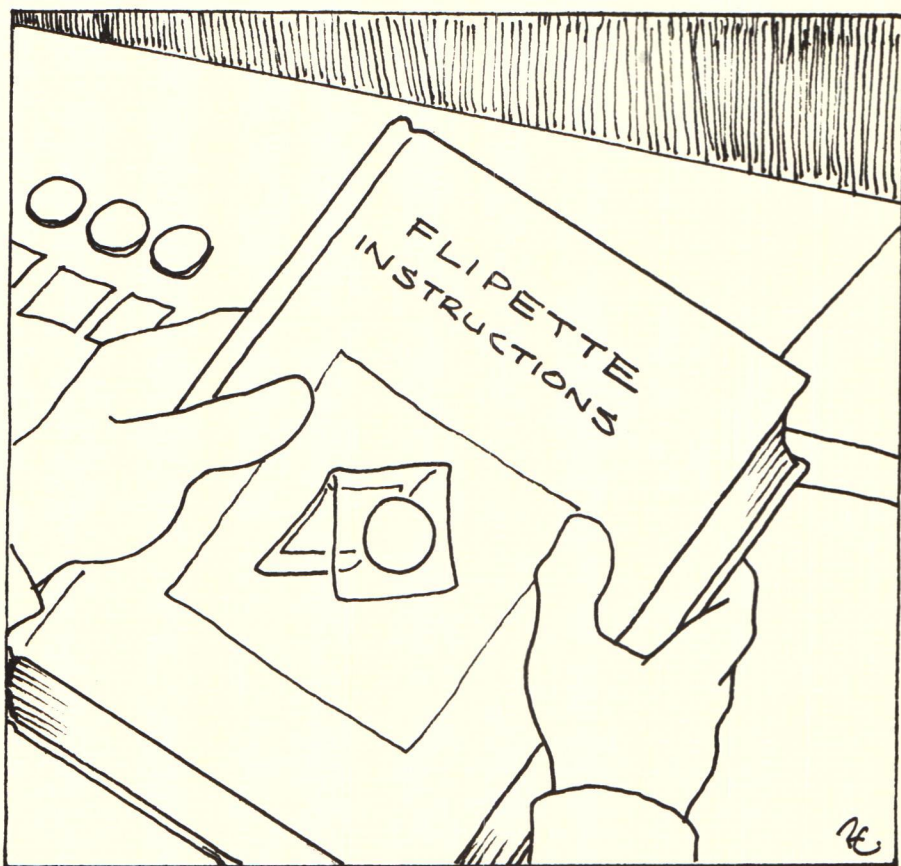
50 WAYS TO FILL YOUR FLIPETTE

by ALAN KORWIN, LM 3035

Have you ever watched a layman stuff a flipette? You see it at shows all the time. They get the printing on the tag upside down or backwards, or end up putting the coin in the same pocket as the tag, and finally, completely frustrated, they hand

it back and tell you to put it in as you like it.

Even now, after all the endless flipettes you have filled and emptied, don't you still have to think twice sometimes before you get the coin in the front pocket, face





up, and the tag in the back pocket with the print showing through the front? Why is it so hard to get it straight? I'll tell you.

In actuality there are not 50, but 96 different ways to fill a flipette, and only two of them produce the desired result. Let me count the ways.

Imagine an unfolded flipette, with the two pockets arranged vertically. Label the top pocket "A" and the bottom pocket "B." The coin can be placed in the pocket heads up or tails up, as well as right side up or upside down, thus accounting for 4 positions. Because the flipette has two pockets, this figure is doubled (8). If you think about it, the tag can be placed in similar fashion, adding another 8 possibilities. That's a lot!

Since both the coin and the tag can be

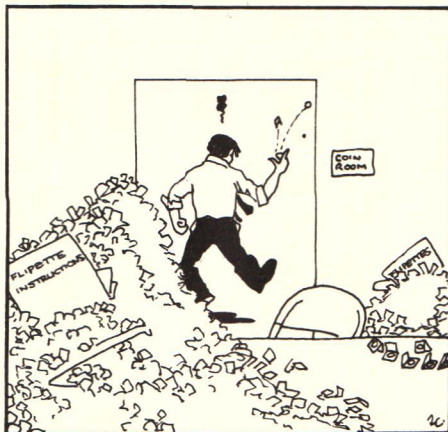


put in the same pocket, all possibilities are available in all combinations. Consequently, 8 variations multiplied by 8 result in a total of 64 possibilities. But wait, there's more.

In half the possible combinations, the coin can be placed on *either side* of the tag if they share the same pocket, adding another 32 variations for a grand total of 96.

If the flipette is arranged horizontally so that pocket A is to the left of pocket B, a bookette is formed, creating even more possibilities. However, you will have to consider these varieties without me, because I can't calculate them in my head and I'm too lazy to bother with any more of this nonsense.

For the puzzle solvers among you, the proper way to stuff a flipette is: coin in



pocket A, tails up and right side up; tag in pocket B, heads up and right side up. If you prefer to put the tag in pocket A, the formula becomes: heads up and upside down, with the coin placed in pocket B tails up and upside down. For a complete list of all the wrong choices, send one thousand dollars in small bills in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

All things considered, flipettes should be issued with instructions.

ALAN KORWIN began collecting as a child, recently turning his attention to ancient coinage. He currently serves as vice president of Wideband Jewelry Corporation in New Rochelle, New York, a company that manufactures gold coin adornments.

THE REVEALING CORRESPONDENCE
OF A PHILADELPHIA NUMISMATIST

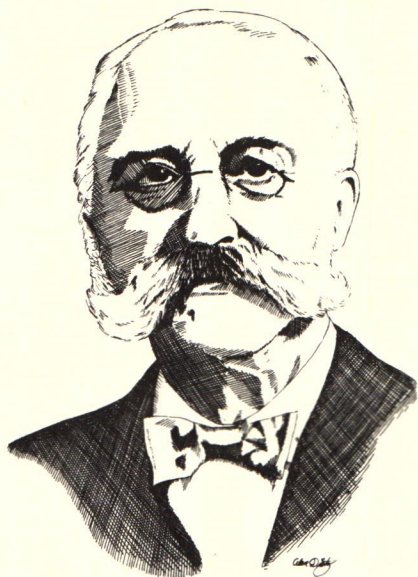
Captain John W. Haseltine

by THOMAS A. UNDERWOOD, ANA 68509

Professional numismatists in 19th-century Philadelphia were an intermarried and fraternal lot. Perhaps it was because of the camaraderie of the centennial celebration in Fairmount Park and the interest in numismatic enterprise it inspired;¹ or it could have been the tradition of family-run businesses revered by Philadelphia's first families. Whatever the source, one socio-economic observation, though perhaps not statistically verified, is certainly alluring: in the fifty years preceding America's *fin de siècle* the sons and

sons-in-law of coin dealers were likely to become coin dealers as well. In-laws shared business contacts in the city's network of affluent coin collectors, and prominent numismatic professionals liked to consider officials from the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia as their siblings in the trade. Even coin firm employees and apprentices, who inevitably matured from helpers into independent dealers, retained feelings of filial loyalty to their mentors.

Consider, for instance, Captain John W. Haseltine, one of Philadelphia's—indeed one of America's—most highly-visible 19th-century numismatists. Born in 1838, Haseltine is considered by many to be the grandfather of professional coin trading in the City of Brotherly Love. Although Captain Haseltine was somewhat of a jack-of-all-trades who experimented with Western mining, stock brokering and commercial art, "most of his adult life found him in or around the coin business."²⁻⁴ According to numismatic historian John W. Adams, Haseltine began his coin career in 1869 as an apprentice to Ebenezer B. Mason, Jr., a coin dealer formerly of Boston who had opened a coin shop near City Hall in Philadelphia.⁵⁻⁶ Shortly thereafter, as Bowers records, Haseltine formed a company himself, begetting his own numismatic protégés:



Captain John W. Haseltine

GEORGE FREDERICK KOLBE PUBLICATIONS

In Philadelphia he established a business in coins and stamps. In the 1870s two young boys, Henry and S. Hudson Chapman, entered the coin business by joining his staff. He married the daughter of William Idler, who had

special favored connections at the Mint, and was one of the several dealers in the late 19th century who served as an outlet for restrikes and other rarities.⁷

With the 19th century's growing excitement about collecting rare American coins, one might easily presume that competition among urban coin dealers for merchandise would have created a nest of internecine warfare in any city that housed a U.S. Mint. Yet, on the contrary, coin dealers (and especially the affinal Philadelphia coin dealers) worked together almost as cooperatively as beavers building a dam. The fraternity of the Chapman brothers' dealership is but one product of Philadelphia's 19th-century numismatic culture. William Idler, another leader of the coterie, is said to have surreptitiously acquired many previously unknown American coin rarities from Mint officials, and then to have given them to his son-in-law Haseltine for disposal by auction or private treaty.⁸ The two men sometimes fabricated false European pedigrees for coins that had moved only a few blocks from the Mint to Haseltine's store on Chestnut Street.⁹ Between 1870 and 1909 Idler and Haseltine served in collusion as a clearinghouse for divers, rare American coins, including 1884 and 1885 trade dollars, and 1801, 1802, 1803 and even 1804 Bust dollars.¹⁰⁻¹¹ This legacy of numismatic duplicity continued as late as 1909, when Haseltine and his partner, Stephen K. Nagy, sold two unique 1877 pattern \$50 gold pieces for a world record price of \$10,000 each. The two dealers were forced to reverse the transaction when "it was claimed that the gold pieces were properly the right of the American people."¹² (Nagy, Haseltine's own son-in-law, had started out at the age of twelve or so sweeping floors in Haseltine's coin shop.¹³⁻¹⁴)

★ ★ ★

At a show in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, earlier this year, a Philadelphia dealer in rare numismatic

books approached me, carrying in his satchel a previously unknown letter written by Captain Haseltine. The book dealer reported finding the letter pasted inside a copy of the *Coin Collectors Manual* (London, 1875) by H. Noel Humphreys. Unfortunately, the addressee of the Haseltine correspondence, a mysterious numismatist named W.W. Austin, inadvertently trimmed away the letter's date when he mounted the handwritten sheets inside the book cover. Yet, in a way that almost suggests that Haseltine had posterity in mind, he wrote a telling clue in the letter. Haseltine's reference to his "long study of eight years in this business" suggests that the letter was written eight years after Haseltine began his association with Mason in 1869. Adams, who recently published an excellent study of 19th-century numismatists, commented that "It was standard operating procedure for dealers in those days to claim greater seniority in the hobby than was strictly the case. However, in this particular case, the information seems to fit together pretty well so that a date of 1877 for the letter could not be more than a year or so wide of the mark."¹⁵ Transcribed, the letter reads:

Dear Sir:

Your favor 13th inst.¹⁶ rec'd. I do not know what I can say to assure you that the ancient coins sent you (and many others I have) are undoubtedly genuine. My long study of eight years in this business as (sic) rendered me as familiar with these pieces as a Bank Cashier or receiving teller is with a counterfeit note. There are many counterfeits of the ancient coins but only of the rare pieces and sometimes of the large bronze pieces of the common ones. Ancient coins are found in large quantities and as a general thing are very common. 60,000 sometimes found in one batch. The Roman Soldiers were sometimes and very frequently paid off in copper coins when in camp, and when they moved the coins were too great a weight to carry with them so they buried them and many being killed off never returned for the coins. The ground through Italy,

Dear Sir:

Your favor 13th inst recd. I do not know what I can say to further assure you that the ancient coins sent you (and many others I have) are undoubtedly genuine. My long study of eight years in this business as rendered me as familiar with these pieces as a Bank Cashier or Receiving Teller is with a Counterfeit note. There are many Counterfeits of the Ancient Coins but only of the rare pieces and sometimes of the large bronze pieces of the common ones. Ancient Coins are found in large quantities and as a general thing are very common. 60,000, sometimes found in one batch. The Roman Soldiers were sometimes & very frequently paid off in Copper coins when in camp and when they moved the coins were too

France, and parts of Spain are actually sewn with coins and are found in tilling the soil, digging foundations for houses &c. I have many genuine ancient coins I sell for 10 cents each. Many persons who have never given the matter a thought imagine because the coins are so old that they must be rare which is not the case. I would add that the soil in which these coins are found is very dry and hence (as a general thing) the coins are well preserved and not rusted.

Yours Truly,
John W. Haseltine

I have only a sheet of the blue notes Continental unsigned & uncut

\$5.7.8.20.30.40.50.60. I could not separate (sic) them. Price for the sheet is \$4.00.

To W.W. Austin

The Haseltine letter gives a sense of how coins often traded hands in that era. Increasingly, in the latter half of the 19th century coin collectors turned to numismatic firms that were willing to send coins out on approval via the mail. Apparently, W.W. Austin ordered a group of ancient coins from the Captain, but upon receipt the customer wrote back questioning the authenticity of the merchandise.

Great a weight to carry with them
 they buried them and many being killed
 off never returned for the coins. The
 ground through Ital, France & parts of
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 Many persons who have never given the
 matter a thought imagine because the
 coins are so old that they must be rare
 which is not the case. I would add
 that the soil in which these coins are found
 is very dry and hence (as a genuine thing) the
 coins are well preserved and not rusted.

I have only a sheet of the blue notes
 Continental unissued & uncured
 \$5, 7, 8, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 I cannot
 not separate them Price for the
 sheet is \$4.00
 To W. W. Austin

Yours truly
 John W. Haseltine

Newspaper publicity in 1877 concerning the preponderance of counterfeit coins certainly must have frightened neophyte collectors such as Austin.¹⁷ This fear was perhaps justified, for numismatic hanky-panky—from the proliferation of fakes and forgeries to the monopolistic activities of Philadelphia coin dealers and mint officials—was ever-present in the 1870s.

Haseltine, at times somewhat of a defensive braggadocio, was quick to defend his merchandise. (Once having staked his reputation on the false

claim that a restrike of the 1804 dollar was an original, the Captain more than occasionally danced about the periphery of truth.¹⁸) In answer to Austin's accusation that the ancient coins were not real, Haseltine responded, "My long study . . . in this business (has) rendered me as familiar with these pieces as a bank cashier or receiving teller is with a counterfeit note." Yet, for all of Haseltine's ability in distinguishing genuine coins from fakes, he remained noticeably silent when prominent numismatists wondered aloud whether the rarities

cropping up in Philadelphia were originals or greedily struck restrikes.

One comment made by Haseltine in the letter that still rings true today is a point well-taken: "Many persons," he writes, "who have never given the matter a second thought imagine because . . . coins are so old that they must be rare, which is not the case." In numismatics, rarity is not commensurate with age, an actuality that still baffles some newcomers to the field.

The *pièce de résistance* in the Haseltine letter, however, is the postscript, which he added to the left below his signature. The addendum reads "I have only a sheet of the blue notes Continental unsigned and uncut \$5.7.8.20.30.40.50.60. I could not (separate) them. Price for the sheet is \$4.00." Haseltine was clearly referring to the specimen sheets made for use in American banks as a guard against counterfeits of Continental Currency, with which the British flooded the Colonies during the Revolutionary era.¹⁹ Eric Newman describes the issue:

Counterfeit detector sheets of bills were printed and issued to Treasury personnel by Pennsylvania and by the Continental Congress for use in comparing suspected bills. These were printed along with the regular sheets, but customarily on blue paper . . . The double sheet of 16 bills was cut in half to make a single sheet of 8 bills for distribution to appropriate money handlers. They remained unsigned and unnumbered. Collectors have cut up some such detectors so that individual denominations are more often seen than those in sheet form.²⁰

The sheet offered in the letter was "unsigned and uncut"; Haseltine told Austin that he could not separate the notes. Today, such a specimen sheet of eight notes would retail for approximately \$1,500, 375 times Haseltine's 1877 asking price. Although it seems likely that Haseltine obtained the sheet from one of his government contacts, there is no

reason to doubt the sheet's authenticity, for many believe Haseltine to have been "the leading authority of his day" on Colonial paper money.²¹ In 1872 Haseltine published his *Description of the Paper Money Issued by the Continental Congress of the United States and the Several Colonies*, a work that no doubt was well received.²²

On other occasions when Haseltine showed himself to be a numismatic scholar by writing and publishing, it was often a manifestation of his professional self-interest. His guidebooks conveniently and inevitably served his own purposes. For instance, in Newman and Bressett's *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*, the authors describe the lengths to which Captain Haseltine would go in order to protect the financial interest of his numismatic brethren in Philadelphia coin shops and in the U.S. Mint:

On November 1, 1881, John W. Haseltine . . . published the *Haseltine Type Table Catalogue*, which was the first classification of die varieties of U.S. dollars, half dollars and quarters. It is remarkable that he (Haseltine) should list only one variety of 1804 dollar and that the one he listed had reverse Y (Class III) with a leaf pointing to the left side of the base of I in AMERICA. This was the variety William Idler owned. In spite of two different varieties available for examination in the Mint collection in Haseltine's own city, and continual publicity, controversy and comment on 1804 dollars, he failed to record that the 1804 dollar with reverse X (Class I) was different in that, among other things, the leaf points to the center of the base of I in AMERICA. This was a deliberate omission made to conceal the die differences between his coin and the Class I pieces."²³

Ostensibly, Haseltine was an academically-inclined, professional numismatist; yet underneath lay a man bent upon profiting as much as possible from the sale of rarities obtained from the Mint, even if he had

to create incomplete records of die varieties to suit his needs. (In 1909 Haseltine would admit that William Idler had for many years not allowed him to tell people about the Idler specimen of the 1804 dollar because electrotypes were being produced from the coin.²⁴)

Haseltine's preoccupation with his professional reputation, and the financial success that necessarily followed such a reputation, extended even into his memberships in professional organizations. A perusal of the *Proceedings of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia* between the years 1858 and 1925 shows Haseltine's name on the 1883 membership roster but not on any earlier or later lists.²⁵ Although it is possible that he let his membership lapse during the years he experimented with other professions, a true coin scholar likely would have maintained continuous membership in this highly-regarded educational organization. We know at least one other member of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia wound up consigning his collection to a Haseltine auction. It is altogether possible that membership in such an organization permitted Haseltine to solidify valuable coin-buying contacts in Philadelphia. Haseltine joined the organization in the years when social mingling at a coin club might have secured new business. Although he donated material to the society's cabinet in 1883, one cannot help but question his motives.²⁶

Some historians might find it easy to be suspicious of Haseltine's title of "Captain," but the truth of the matter is that Haseltine had become a captain in the Union Army during the Civil War.²⁷ Adams refers to the Philadelphia numismatist as "a legitimate Civil War hero," while Bowers maintains that Haseltine's "military service remained important in his life, and after the conflict had ended he was active in the annual meeting and other affairs of the Grand Army of the Republic."²⁸⁻²⁹ Indeed, the

Captain's interest in the Civil War carried over into his study of coins and paper money, for in 1876 he published a *Descriptive Catalogue of Confederate Notes and Bonds*.

Despite all of Haseltine's dubious practices, for the most part he maintained his reputation as a trustworthy, established dealer. He was especially respected for the conservative and accurate grading in his auction catalogs, and for his meticulous service to clients when he was asked to examine lots and execute bids in other dealers' auctions.³⁰ By the late-19th and early-20th centuries Haseltine had as his customers some of the most significant coin collectors in America. Crosby, Newlin and the Garretts were but a few of the famed numismatists who either purchased or sold portions of their holdings through Haseltine.³¹ Although Bowers places the number of collections auctioned by Haseltine at 100 or more, Adams' recently researched figure of 87 is probably more accurate.³²⁻³³

When John Haseltine attended the American Numismatic Association convention in 1908, he was elected an honorary member at the age of seventy.³⁴ In the same year he announced the discovery of the Nova Constellatio 1,000- and 500-mill coins.³⁵ For the next seven years Haseltine operated a coin shop on South 17th Street in Philadelphia, until he was forced to retire because of old age. He died in 1925.³⁶

A century ago the actions of William Idler and John Haseltine seem to have been begrudgingly tolerated. For example, when Haseltine escorted the 1884 and 1885 trade dollars onto the numismatic stage, his discovery of these two rarities merely "aroused suspicion."³⁷ Today, a similar numismatic announcement would draw a more significant reaction. Imagine the uproar in the 1980s if *Coin World* reported that the Director of the Mint had secretly (and illegally) supplied a major dealer or auction firm with an unknown rarity such as the 1964 Peace dollar!

NOTES

1. See Q. David Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage* (Los Angeles: Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 1979) p. 29. See also Q. David Bowers, *Adventures With Rare Coins* (Los Angeles: Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 1979), pp. 192-197.
2. Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage*, p. 28.
3. John W. Adams, *United States Numismatic Literature, Volume 1: Nineteenth Century Auction Catalogs* (Mission Viejo, CA: George Frederick Kolbe Publications, 1982), p. 47. Information on Haseltine's career also drawn from a letter written by John Adams, dated December 31, 1982.
4. Adams, *United States Numismatic Literature*, p. 47.
5. Adams, letter dated December 31, 1982.
6. Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage*, p. 47.
7. *Ibid.*, p. 28.
8. Walter Breen, *Walter Breen's Encyclopedia of United States and Colonial Proof Coins 1722-1977* (Albertson, NY: F.C.I. Press, 1977), p. 313.
9. Eric P. Newman and Kenneth E. Bressett, *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* (Racine, WI: Whitman Publishing Company, 1962), pp. 100-101.
10. Breen, p. 313.
11. See Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage*, p. 275, and Newman and Bressett, *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*, p. 88.
12. Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage*, p. 60.
13. Breen, p. 313.
14. This piece of information was given to the author by the book dealer who sold the Haseltine letter.
15. Adams, letter dated December 31, 1982.
16. "Inst." was a 19th-century abbreviation for "instant." This sentence could be interpreted, "Your recent letter is now in my hands."
17. See Thomas A. Underwood, "An Unpublished Letter: A Look at Coin Collecting in 19th-Century Philadelphia," *The Numismatist*, December 1982, p. 2938.
18. Newman and Bressett, *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*, p. 98.
19. Eric P. Newman, *The Early Paper Money of America* (Racine, WI: Western Publishing Co., 1976), p. 24.
20. *Ibid.*, p. 25.
21. Adams, *United States Numismatic Literature*, p. 48.
22. For the citations for Haseltine's books, see Elvira Eliza Clain-Stefanelli, *Select Numismatic Bibliography* (New York City: Stack's, 1965), pp. 259, 276, 279.
23. Newman and Bressett, *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*, p. 91.
24. *Ibid.*, p. 107.
25. *Proceedings of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia*, Vols. 11-18 (Philadelphia: Collins, 1858-1925).
26. *Proceedings of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia (in Celebration of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of its Foundation January 1, 1858, Held Thursday Evening January 4, 1883)* (1883), p. 44.
27. Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage*, p. 28.
28. Adams, *United States Numismatic Literature*, p. 47.
29. Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage*, p. 28.
30. Bowers, *Adventures With Rare Coins*, p. 204.
31. Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage*, pp. 439-440.
32. *Ibid.*
33. Adams, *United States Numismatic Literature*, p. 48.
34. "Obituary. John W. Haseltine," *The Numismatist*, April 1925, pp. 224-225.
35. *Ibid.* 36. *Ibid.*
37. Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage*, p. 275.

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COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

How Rare is Rare?

The term "rare" is an established part of our numismatic vocabulary. Numismatists do not simply collect ordinary coins; after all, banks "collect" such coins as does anyone making a transaction. Rather, numismatists collect *rare* coins. Presumably, a rare coin is one that is elusive or in some way special. In contrast, the billions of Lincoln cents, Jefferson nickels, Roosevelt dimes, and other circulated coins are not rare but common.

What constitutes a rare coin? We all agree that if just twenty specimens exist of a given coin, it is rare. But what about a coin that numbers in the millions? Can last year's Proof sets or the 1976 bicentennial issues be called rare? Dealers in gold coins agree unanimously that 1904 is the date most often seen on Liberty Head Double Eagles of the general design style (1850-1907). Tens of thousands of examples no doubt exist; yet, the purchaser of such a piece would probably be justified in saying "Look at my *rare* \$20 gold piece."

How rare is rare? Apparently, the word has no precise definition. Over the years a number of rarity scales have been devised. Edgar H. Adams and William H. Woodin introduced a numerical scale in *United States Pattern, Trial and Experimental Pieces*, which was published in 1913. According to their system, a unique coin, of which only a single specimen is known, merits the designation Rarity-15 (abbreviated R-15). A piece of which 2 to 3 are known is R-14, 4 to 5 is R-13, and on down the line to R-2, which is 301 to 500 known specimens, and R-1, which is 501 or more.

The Adams-Woodin system can be criticized, of course. Few numismatists, even the most expert of experts, can tell with certainty whether 12 pieces of a given issue are known (thus designating it as R-11) or if 13 specimens exist

(R-10). The quantity of all but the most extreme rarities can only be guessed. Still, someone contemplating purchasing a pattern coin in 1913 might have been guided by the rarity scale. Faced with the decision whether to buy a piece rated R-11 (9 to 12 existing specimens), it is reasonable to assume that our early-day collector would think that if he did not purchase this piece, no other example would be offered for the next several years. On the other hand, if the piece had been designated R-1, then this purchase easily could have been postponed if the price, condition or some other aspect was not to his liking.

George Fuld, a prominent Civil War token expert, used a ten-number rarity scale in his book *United States Civil War Store Cards*. Using his system, an R-10 coin is unique; an R-9 coin is represented by 2 to 4 specimens; a designation of R-8 means that 5 to 10 are known; and R-1 denotes more than 5,000 examples. Thus, a copper token issued by S. Steinfeld of New York City that features the inscription PRINCIPAL DEPOT OF THE FRENCH COGNAC BITTERS and a plain edge is R-1, whereas a rare variety struck in white metal is designated R-10. Presumably such a piece would represent a now-or-never situation should it be offered for sale. Whether the price is \$200 or \$1,000, if a collector does not buy when it is offered, then he probably will not own it in his lifetime. The options available with an R-1 coin do not exist for an R-10 piece.

Still other rarity scales have been devised using the capital letter R. A single R might mean rare, RR would designate very rare and so on, with no numerical quantification. This type of system has not found popular advocacy in the United States, although the New Netherlands Coin Company was fond of the system several years ago.

Today, the most popular rarity scale is that devised by Dr. William H. Sheldon, first published in his book *Early American Cents* in 1949. The Sheldon scale divides rarity into eight categories. The highest degree of rarity, R-8, designates a piece of which just 1 to 3 are known; R-7 denotes 4 to 12 pieces; R-6, 13 to 30; R-5, 31 to 75; R-4, 76-200; R-3, scarce; R-2, not so common; and R-1, common. Although the scale is widely used by collectors and dealers alike, it does have its flaws. For example, someone considering the purchase of a rare 1870-S \$3 gold piece would not be satisfied with the R-8 designation. This coin is considered unique; however, it shares the same rarity rating as a coin that is one of three known specimens. Likewise, the difference in value between a piece that is one of four known examples and another piece of which 12 are known can be extremely significant, even though both coins merit an R-7 designation. Realizing this incongruity, several catalogers have modified the Sheldon scale. In *Scott's Encyclopedia of United States Coins* Don Taxay has broken down several designations into more explicit categories, such as high R-7, R-7 and low R-7.

Rarity falls into different categories, even within a single series. A piece can be considered common in date or variety but rare in specific condition. For instance, a 1936-D Washington quarter is common in worn grades, but in Uncirculated preservation it is one of the rarities of the Washington quarter series. Similarly, a 1915 Lincoln cent is common as far as date is concerned, but a 1915 Matte Proof Lincoln cent is rare. Of course, some issues are rare in all conditions. The 1870-S \$3 piece is unique—only one is known to collectors—so its condition is not particularly important. The 1804 silver dollar, 1793 Liberty Cap large cent and the 1823/2 quarter, to name but a few diverse examples, are rare in any state of preservation.

In popular parlance a rare coin is apt to be costly or expensive. With justification a dealer can display a 1909-S

VDB cent in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated grade and say "Here is a rarity!" Indeed, a correctly graded piece is worth the better part of \$1,000 on the present market. For the collector of Lincoln cents, such a specimen is indeed a prized item; but, is it a *rarity*, especially when hundreds and hundreds of pieces are known?

Conversely, if a dealer says "Here is a great rarity—a token from the Cripple Creek Elks Club. I want \$10 for it," many would say that such a piece was not rare. Yet, if one consults the standard reference on the series, Wright and Nott's *Colorado Merchant Tokens*, he would find that fewer than three dozen specimens are known. Obviously, such a piece is much, much rarer than a 1909-S VDB cent, but within the context of Cripple Creek tokens, it is one of the more plentiful issues.

In the minds of most collectors, rarity and value are intertwined. Because value is related to demand and popularity, these considerations are factors as well. A token of the State of New Hampshire, of which fifteen are known, might truly be considered common, simply because few collectors desire the piece. On the other hand, the 1804 silver dollar, which also claims fifteen known examples, would be designated an extreme rarity by almost any cataloger. The 1804 dollar has benefited from pages of publicity, and within a month of taking up the hobby, the average coin enthusiast at least has heard of the infamous piece. The rarity of the 1804 dollar has resulted from a combination of fame, history, demand and many other considerations not applicable to unknown tokens or obscure pieces.

Returning to a previous example, if a cataloger of tokens claimed that a Cripple Creek Elks Club token was "a great rarity and offering it is the highlight of my career," he would be a laughing stock. However, if the same cataloger had an 1895 Choice Proof Morgan dollar and made the identical statement, few would disagree. Still, the Colorado token is represented by fewer than 36 specimens, while the 1895

dollar can be traced to hundreds of examples.

Apparently, a *rare* coin is one that is highly prized by collectors, and elusive and highly valued within the context of a particular series. In a broader sense, a rare coin is one that has numismatic value. As noted earlier, if a friend proudly announced that he spent \$800 for his first coin—a 1904 Double Eagle—neither you nor I would contradict him if he presented it as a rare piece.

When I am questioned as to my livelihood, I say "I am a rare coin dealer." I do not say "I deal in rare coins as well

as common coins." Likewise, the Rare Coin Company of America (RARCOA), as its name implies, deals in rare—not common—coins. The awning in front of Stack's New York establishment reads, in part, "rare coins." *The Numismatist*, however, takes a broader view. Its cover notes that it is for "collectors of coins, medals, tokens and paper money," without mentioning whether they are rare or otherwise.

"How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?" is a classic argument. Similarly, the question "how rare is rare?" probably will never be answered to our satisfaction.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specifically designed for junior members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of eight ancient coins can be earned—four Roman coins in the basic program and four Byzantine coins in the advanced. Further information and a Roman Coin Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

An interesting by-product of coordinating the RCP is learning the novel names of cities to which Roman and Byzantine coins have been sent. Try these on for size: Islip, New York; Mechanic Station, New Jersey; Thousand Oaks, California; Balacynwyd, Pennsylvania; Great Neck, New York; Kalamazoo, Michigan; Grapevine, Texas; Wanaque, New Jersey; Moodus, Connecticut; Massapequa, New York; Tulare, New Mexico; and Sylacauga, Alabama. But for the real winners, consider almost any city from Hawaii—Kailua, Keneloh, Waianae or Honolulu.

However, when Jonathan Hubbard gave this address—"t Kopje, Shelburne, Vermont—I was completely mystified. What does "t Kopje" mean? Curiosity got the best of me, so I wrote requesting an explanation, and this was Jonathan's reply: "My mother is Dutch, and in Europe people often name their houses. We named ours 't Kopje, which means 'the little hill'."

This caused me to dig deep into my own memory. My father, an architect,

built our family a house in Rock Island, Illinois, and on the fireplace mantel he chiseled in Scandinavian letters the word RUTHVEN. My mother's name was Ruth and *ven* means "friend" in Swedish. Thus my original home also had a name, "friend Ruth," or less literally, "Ruth, friend of all." But we never used RUTHVEN in our address . . . I wish we had.

But, Jonathan's bid to fame hardly rests with living in a house that has a name as an integral part of his address. More importantly, he is now the twenty-third RCP member to complete the program.

What did he do to complete this project? He exhibited at the Shelburne Middle School library the seven Roman and Byzantine coins that he earned, and as a result was awarded the following numismatica:

1. A Chi Rho of Justinian the Great (527-565 A.D.). The reverse of this coin carries the first two letters in the Greek spelling of Christ, *chi* (X) and *rho* (P). Clearly, this is of great historical value



Coin of Constantius II (337-361 A.D.)

and modest pecuniary value. Additionally, the coin bears an *epsilon*, the fifth letter of the Greek alphabet, on the right to indicate the denomination, five *nummi*. *Beta*, the second letter of the alphabet, appears on the left to identify the second *officina* of the mint at Constantinople. The obverse shows a heavily-worn portrait of Justinian. The coin is very small, only 12mm in diameter, but the large *chi rho* occupying the whole of the reverse renders it dramatically attractive.

2. An ancient Greek coin of the second century B.C.

3. A scyphate (saucer-shaped) coin of Alexius III of the Byzantine Empire (1195-1203 A.D.).

4. A book about numismatics from the ANA, originally a gift of C.H. Wolfe, a well-known authority on ancient and medieval coinage.

5. The ANA publications entitled "The First 28 Anno Domini Dated European Coins," and "Early Christian Symbolism on Coins."

6. A reprint from Spink's *Numismatic Circular*, "A New Dated Interpretation of a Constantine IV Coin."

Note that these publications alone are enough to start a numismatic library!

Jonathan received these seven rewards solely for earning coin number eight in the RCP. Previously he earned coins of Constantius II, Arcadius, Theodosius, Constans, Michael IV, Heraclius and Constantine VIII.

You, too, can earn these coins and publications by participating in numismatics—studying, writing, giving talks, working at coin shows, exhibiting your coins and securing new members for the ANA. Write to me and I will happily inform you of the details.

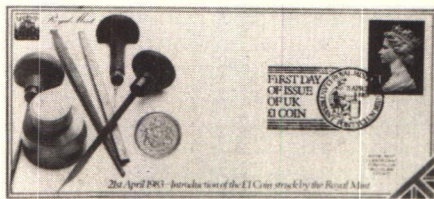
NEW ISSUES

UNITED KINGDOM

Cover Celebrates One-Pound Coin

For the hobbyist with philatelic interests, a philatelic-numismatic cover commemorating Britain's new one-pound coin is available in two versions: one bearing the one-pound olive green-and-yellow stamp (Scott #773), the other carrying the mushroom 16-pence stamp (Scott #971 A), the current first-class inland rate for Britain. The cover is the third issued by the Royal Mint in cooperation with the British Post Office, and succeeds the Royal Wedding cover of July 1981 and the 20-pence cover of June 1982.

The one-pound coin has proved to be of particular interest to collectors, as it is the first British coin to be issued with this denomination since the historic gold sovereign, which was replaced by the pound note in 1914. It is also the first U.K. piece ever to combine a milled edge with an edge inscription, and the first coin to be struck with the Royal Mint's Llantrisant mintmark.



Featuring a selection of engraver's tools and the dies used to create the one-pound coin, the cover incorporates a transparent capsule that allows the coin to be viewed from either side, with the reverse—the royal coat-of-arms—showing through the "window" on the front of the envelope. Along the bottom of the cover is the printed inscription 21ST APRIL 1983—INTRODUCTION OF THE £1 COIN STRUCK BY THE ROYAL MINT. A special hand-stamp depicts Britannia striking a coin, and the date 21 APRIL set within the circular, town date-stamp that reads ROYAL MINT, LLANTRISANT, PONTYCLUN, MID GLAM, together with the words FIRST DAY OF ISSUE OF UK £1 COIN.

The cover bearing the one-pound stamp

has been issued in a limited edition of 10,000 and is priced at US\$7.95; issuance of the 16-pence cover is unlimited at \$6.50 each. Orders and inquiries should be directed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclay's Bank of New York, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163 or toll-free 800/221-1215.

British Silver Proof Pound Sold Out

The British Royal Mint has announced that the .925 sterling silver Proof edition of the one-pound coin has been sold out. Commenting on the unavailability of the issue, Mike Manley, the mint's assistant director of marketing for North America, noted, "There is no doubt that the re-

sponse by collectors to the one-pound coin has been most enthusiastic; and, of course, with the four regional variants coming along one each year through 1987, it offers an exciting opportunity to put together an impressive set of coins."

For collectors still wishing to obtain a one-pound coin, a limited number of Proof sets struck in base metals are still available, as is the 1983 Brilliant Uncirculated set. The Proof sets sell for US\$29.75, and the BU sets for \$8.75 (minimum order—\$17.50). Orders and inquiries should be addressed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank of New York, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163 or toll-free 800/221-1215.

SAN MARINO

Commemoratives Honor Pope's Visit

In commemoration of Pope John Paul II's August 29, 1982, visit to the Republic of San Marino, the striking of a medal in both silver and bronze has been authorized. The obverse will bear the official coat-of-arms of the republic and a view of the towers of San Marino, encircled by the inscription JOANNI PAVLI II RES PVBLICA S.TI MARINI ANNO DOMINI MCMLXXXIII. Featured on the reverse is a figure of St. Peter reproduced from the original bronze statue residing in the basilica of the Vatican.

Each series will be limited to numbered issues of 10,000, the first containing 30g of .800 silver and both measuring 40mm in diameter. Information and orders can be obtained from the State Numismatic Office, Republic of San Marino.



UNITED STATES

Metropolitan Opera Celebrates Centennial

The Metropolitan Opera of New York celebrated its 100th year on October 22, 1983, and in commemoration has issued a centennial medallion created by sculptor Caesar Rufo. Struck in high-relief, the piece is the first ever offered to the public by the opera company, and depicts the facade of the New Met on the obverse and the interior of the Old Met on the reverse.

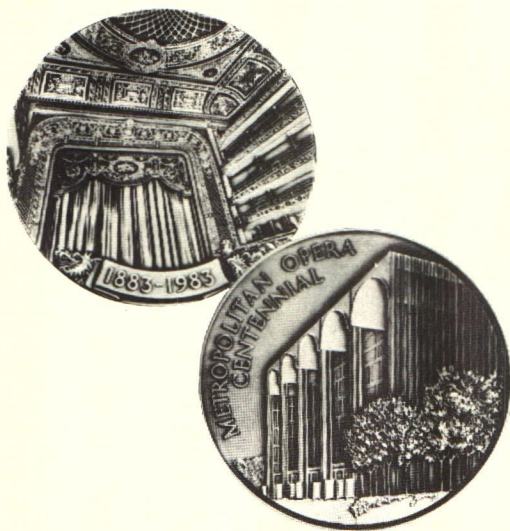
Issued in three editions—antique bronze, .999 fine silver and 24kt-gold-electroplate .999 silver—the three-inch medallion is

produced in numbered, limited issues of 10,000, 1,500 and 1,000, respectively. The bronze edition weighs more than five troy ounces, and the silver editions contain nearly 10 troy ounces.

Every medallion is presented in a burgundy velvet and satin case, gold-stamped with the official centennial emblem. Included is a certificate of authenticity signed by the presidents of the Metropolitan Opera Association and Guild, attesting to the limits of the issue and to

the fact that it is the only medallion authorized by the Met to celebrate its first century. To emphasize the importance of this first commemorative, the name of every owner will be permanently registered in the Metropolitan Opera Archives.

The bronze edition sells for \$35, the silver for \$450, and the gold-plated silver for \$550; all may be purchased at the Opera Shop in the Metropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center, New York. Mail orders should be directed to the Metropolitan Opera Guild, 1865 Broadway, New York, NY 10023 or may be placed by calling toll-free 800/223-7585 (in New York State, 212/758-8990). Further information can be obtained from Shirley Bakal, Metropolitan Opera Guild, 1865 Broadway, New York, NY 10023, 212/582-7500.



Virginia Issue Honors Carter Glass

Struck by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, a 38mm medal authorized by the Bicentennial Commission of Lynchburg, Virginia, and Carter Glass Newspapers will be issued to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the birth of Carter Glass. Born in 1858, Glass served as a U.S. Senator and Secretary of the Treasury, and was involved in the creation of the Federal Reserve System.

The medal contains one troy ounce of silver and features a three-quarter profile of Glass, encircled by the legend 1786—



LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA BICENTENNIAL—1986 and, in exergue, CARTER GLASS 1858-1946. Designed by Bob Beasley, the reverse shows an outline of the State of Virginia, together with a rendering of the American eagle and the U.S. capitol building above the inscription • EDITOR • STATESMAN/SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

Three additional medals are planned by the Bicentennial Commission of Lynchburg, culminating in a 1986 commemoration of the city's 200th anniversary. Selling for \$27.50, the Glass medal may be ordered from Carter Glass Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 10129, Lynchburg, VA 24506. Additional information about Lynchburg's bicentennial series can be secured from Clifton Potter, Jr., Bicentennial Commission of Lynchburg, 1304 Oak Lane, Lynchburg, VA 24503.

First Olympic Gold Struck

The first gold coin issued by the United States in fifty years was struck in a simple ceremony at the U.S. Bullion Depository in West Point, New York, on the morning of September 13. Witnessed by more than 100 government officials, hobbyists, reporters and photographers, the striking was conducted by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who struck the first two coins, followed by Mint Director Donna Pope, who struck the third, and approximately one dozen other designated strikers, including ANA President Q. David Bowers.

Made of an alloy of 90-percent gold and 10-percent copper, the legal-tender \$10 Olympic commemorative is identical in composition and size (27mm) to the last U.S. gold issue, the 1933 St. Gaudens Eagle. Dated 1984 and bearing the W mintmark of West Point, the piece depicts two runners, male and female, bearing the Olympic torch on the obverse and a



ANA President Q. David Bowers displays the Olympic gold commemorative he struck at official ceremonies at the U.S. Bullion Depository. Mint Director Donna Pope looks on approvingly.

heraldic eagle on the reverse. The gold Proof is currently sold in a three-coin set that also includes a 1983 and 1984 silver dollar, which are being struck at the Assay Office in San Francisco. Cost of the complete set, including an attractive display case, is \$416 plus \$2 postage and handling.

The set can be ordered by writing the



United States Mint Olympic Coin Program, P.O. Box 6766, San Francisco, CA 94101. The 1983 dollar and the display case will be shipped after receipt of the order; the 1984 coins will be mailed after January 1, 1984. Information about Uncirculated versions of the coins or other Proof coin options can be obtained from United States Mint, Olympic Coin Program, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175.

August 1983 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Half Dollars	40,939,000	14,930,000	55,869,000
Quarter Dollars	711,134,000	143,400,000	854,534,000
Dimes	798,180,000	141,090,000	939,270,000
Five-cent Pieces	583,172,000	96,480,000	679,652,000
One-cent Pieces	8,647,790,000	1,200,705,000	9,848,495,000
1983 Proof Sets	1,399,460	503,346	1,902,806
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	19,103	791	19,894
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirculated Sets	10,877	387	11,264
George Washington Commemorative Proof Sets	1,095,140	20,468	1,115,608
George Washington Commemorative Uncirculated Sets	319,684	—0—	319,684
Olympic Proof Sets	549,253	144,496	693,749

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Panama	1 Centesimo	18,365,000	1,635,000	20,000,000

Akron Coin Club (LC-11)

Akron Coin Club president John A. Wafer is in need of suggestions for raising money to keep the 44-year-old Ohio club alive. The declining economic climate in northern Ohio and the lack of many serious coin collectors in the area has hit the club hard, and it has barely survived the past four years. A member of the ANA since 1939, the club publishes a monthly newsletter and donates 24 Red Books to the local free library system annually. Persons interested in joining the Akron Coin Club, or those with suggestions for keeping it solvent, should contact John A. Wafer, P.O. Box 9251, East Akron Station, Akron, OH 44305.

Polish American Numismatic Society (C-119377)

Nearly one thousand people attended the first convention and coin show of the Polish American Numismatic Society in East Detroit, Michigan, this past September. Honoring the 300th anniversary of Polish King Jan III Sobieski's victory over the Turks in Vienna in 1683, the one-day show featured a 31-dealer bourse and exhibits highlighted by a display of Polish military decorations from the collection of Arthur J. Majewski and memorabilia from the collections of Richard Stanish and Lucian Chojecki.

Great Eastern Numismatic Association (LC-21)

This past July Young Numismatist Mark Dillon attended the ANA summer seminar on a scholarship presented by the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. Upon his return to New York, Mark was eager to share his interesting experience with fellow club members, and in a letter to the officers of GENA he related many activities that highlighted his week in Colorado Springs.

Enrolled in Q. David Bowers' course, "All About Coins," Mark received a copy of the 1984 Red Book and the ninth edition of *High Profits from Rare Coins*, and enjoyed educational presentations by ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. and Treasurer

Bill Henderson. He toured the Colorado gold-rush towns of Victor and Cripple Creek, and witnessed the production of coins at the Denver Mint. At the annual ANA booksale Mark was able to find quite a few bargains and enjoyed sharing his finds with other YNs from all over the country. The graduation ceremony at the end of the week completed Mark's trip and left him eager to return to the seminar next year.

Whittier Coin Club (C-120798)

For the benefit of those members not subscribing to regular coin publications, a new feature recently has been added to the usual meeting format of California's Whittier Coin Club. Monthly meetings will feature five-minute "mini-talks" on various subjects of numismatic importance. Initiated to keep all club members aware of current events in the numismatic field, the talks will be presented on a voluntary basis by knowledgeable members of the club.

Cupertino Coin Club (C-70891)

An interesting program about the origin of coins was presented by Bill Schwartz at the August meeting of California's Cupertino Coin Club. Topics of discussion included the first minting of coinage by the Chinese around 1,500 B.C., and the Lydian issuance of the first electrum coins in the 7th century B.C. Accompanying his informative talk with a series of slides, Bill explained that every coin is issued for at least one of four purposes: as a medium of exchange, a symbol of political control, a commemorative of an important event, and/or as a vehicle of propaganda.

Numismatists of Wisconsin (C-44000)

As with many midwestern states, Wisconsin is usually faced with an excess of coin shows scheduled early in the year. Numismatists of Wisconsin show coordinator and board member Harry Collins, in cooperation with local show hosts, is



Members and guests of New Jersey's Ocean County Coin Club enthusiastically supported their favorite team at the Yankee/Red Sox game held in New York July 3. The club issued a special souvenir wood to commemorate the outing.



involved in organizing show schedules throughout the state in an effort to avoid possible conflicting dates. NOW vice president Robert Kraft is hopeful that the efforts will encourage Wisconsin shows to become NOW certified, thus assuring the dealers and public that the planned show is well managed and offers good security, educational activities and exhibits. Further information about the activities of the Numismatists of Wisconsin can be obtained from club secretary Mike Tramte, P.O. Box 1036, Green Bay, WI 54305.

Ocean County Coin Club (C-67395)

Forty-seven members and guests of the Ocean County Coin Club of New Jersey traveled by bus July 3 to New York's Yankee Stadium to witness an exciting baseball game between the Yanks and the Boston Red Sox. Club members were thrilled with the official welcome extended them via the huge stadium scoreboard, which was viewed by more than 37,000 fans in attendance. A special wooden nickel, produced by the club as a memento of the enjoyable trip, features a baseball player at bat on its obverse and information about the game on its reverse.

Georgia Numismatic Association (C-54451)

Following his trip to Colorado Springs this past July to attend the ANA summer seminar, Georgia Numismatic Association junior member Dave Massey suggested several ways that YN activities within the state organization might be improved. He presented a plan to the GNA with provisions for a special Young Numismatist program to be held at the annual convention, proposing that an educational seminar geared specifically to YNs, along with a magic bid auction and a special "buy-sell-trade" area for juniors only on the bourse floor, would greatly boost the existing GNA program. Other suggestions included the presentation of a "GNA Young Numismatist of the Year" award and the employment of juniors as pages at the GNA convention.

San Francisco Coin Club (C-40283)

At the July meeting of California's San Francisco Coin Club, member Mike Stanley presented an interesting and humorous narration about his adventures aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Enterprise*. Having recently completed a

61,000-mile voyage, Mike told of his visits to Honolulu, the North Pacific, Japan, the Philippines, the South China Sea, the Indian Ocean, the Arabian Sea, Kenya and Australia. High points of his story included a description of the initiation ceremony performed for new ship members on their first crossing of the equator and an account of how the ship became stuck in the mud upon its return to Alameda, California.

Toronto Coin Club (C-21085)

The June meeting of the Toronto Coin Club of Ontario, Canada, featured a talk by club member Ingrid Smith about counterfeit coins. Once named among the top authenticators of the western hemisphere by former ANACS director Virgil Hancock, Ingrid supplemented her talk with a selection of well-made counterfeit coins along with several genuine pieces. Club members found the forgeries to be quite deceptive! Among her examples were counterfeits of some highly-sought Canadian coins that were of unusually good quality.

Garden State Numismatic Association (LC-17)

Twelve-year-old Stephen Barna of Media, Pennsylvania, won second-place honors for his exhibit of U.S. Transportation Tokens at the Young Numismatist program held in conjunction with the Garden State Numismatic Association's 8th Annual Convention in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Stephen, an ANA junior member, participates in the Roman Coin Project and regularly attends monthly meetings of the Marple-Newton Stamp and Coin Club in Broomall, Pennsylvania.

American Israel Numismatic Association (C-60119)

Approximately 20 members of the American Israel Numismatic Association enjoyed the club's 15th annual study tour of Israel this past March. Flying from New York to Tel Aviv, the AINA group spent twelve exciting days touring Israel by bus, visiting as many interesting and historic landmarks as time would allow.

At Tel Aviv University the group toured the famous Diaspora Museum, where several floors of displays, pictures



American Israel Numismatic Association members Mr. and Mrs. S. Willner, C. Freedman, B. Hersch, S. Sould, K. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stieglitz, J. Gotlieb, D. Gotlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mossman, S. Gurvitch, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bram participated in the club's 15th annual study tour of Israel.

and scale models relate the history of the Jewish nation from ancient times to the creation of the State of Israel. A visit to the Hassid village of Kfar Chabad, where young people from disadvantaged homes are educated in different trades in an atmosphere of spiritual activity, inspired many AINA members to dig deep into their pockets for donations to this worthwhile project. Specially arranged was a tour of the Israel National Mint and Publication Center, where currency, stamps and important documents such as passports and identification cards are produced. A final stop in the historic city of Jerusalem was highlighted by a trip to Masada and a visit to Zion Gate and the Yad Vashem, a memorial to the six million Jews who lost their lives during World War II.

Montgomery County Coin Club (C-37103)

At the August meeting of Maryland's Montgomery County Coin Club member Walt Miller conducted a question-and-answer program about U.S. cents. Walt presented several thought-provoking questions to the members concerning metal composition, dates of change in composition, and placement of VDB initials. Most members were stumped when asked how many cent varieties were struck in 1982, but those who offered the correct answer (seven varieties in all) were awarded a set of the coins.

Tazewell Numismatic Society (C-38501)

In an effort to minimize the cost of advertising their 20th Annual Coin Show, held August 27 and 28, the Tazewell Numismatic Society of Pekin, Illinois, produced 5,000 2½ by 4-inch printed cards for members to distribute among friends, area coin shops and the general public. The front of each card featured information regarding the date, time and location of the show, and highlighted a few of the activities offered. The card's reverse pictured a small map of the show location area. Advertising costs for the coin show were cut dramatically, according to publicity chairman Norman E. Wolfer, and the cards successfully reminded people of the event.

Red Rose Coin Club (C-35575)

At the August meeting of Pennsylvania's Red Rose Coin Club, members were encouraged to get their numismatic material out of the closet and start exhibiting! ANA Governor Stephen R. Taylor gave a presentation about exhibiting entitled "Bringing Coins Out of Hiding," supplemented by a slide presentation. Taylor offered tips on choosing a title, building an exhibit and coordinating a color scheme for the best possible results. He explained the judging scoresheet and highlighted the points a judge considers in making his decision. In closing, Taylor reminded club members that numismatic exhibiting is a valuable experience for both the collector and non-collector alike.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received **at least eight weeks** prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as **four months** in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.*

EAST

NOVEMBER

- 3-6 NEW YORK, NY.** Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. & 56th St. 19th Annual Grand Central Coin Convention sponsored by the Long Island Coin Club. Vincent Alones, P.O. Box 887, New Hyde Park, NY 11040.
- 5 HAVERHILL, MA.** Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 6 ALBANY, NY.** Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 6 PORTLAND, ME.** Holiday Inn, Maine Turnpike, Exit 8. Coin Show sponsored by the Gorham Coin Club. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.
- 6 EASTON, PA.** Loyal Order of Moose, 147 S. 4th St. Forks of the Delaware Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. FDCC, 404 Wilson St., Phillipsburg, NJ 08865.
- 11-13 BOSTON, MA.** The Castle at Park Plaza, Arlington St. New England Numismatic Association's 39th Annual Conference & Convention. Jeffrey A. Trevas, P.O. Box 255, Hudson, MA 01749.
- 12 HARRISON, NY.** Veterans Memorial Bldg., Halstead Ave. & Broadway. HARRIPEX '83 sponsored by the Harrison Stamp & Coin Club. HSCC, P.O. Box 851, White Plains, NY 10602.
- 12-13 LAVALE, MD.** LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Western Maryland Coin Club. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502.
- 13 FLEMINGTON, NJ.** Hunterdon County Agricultural Building, Rt. 31. Hunterdon Coin Club's 20th Annual Coin Show. Howard Coss, P.O. Box 472, Flemington, NJ 08822.
- 19-20 PARKERSBURG, WV.** Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 & I-77. 10th Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Parkersburg Coin Club. Ken Wyant, P.O. Box 2143, Parkersburg, WV 26101.
- 20 TOWSON, MD.** Towson Quality Inn, 1015 York Rd. Baltimore Coin Club's Coin Show. Paul E. Finck, Box 101, Timonium, MD 21093.
- 25-27 BINGHAMTON, NY.** Holiday Inn Arena, 8 Hawley St. Empire State Numismatic Association's Annual Convention hosted by the Triple Cities Coin Club. Tony Rood, 309 Groveland Rd., Endicott, NY 13760.

DECEMBER

- 3 HAVERHILL, MA.** Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

3-4 HUNTINGTON, WV. Marshall University Memorial Student Center, 1670 5th Ave. Huntington Coin Club's 33rd Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Sheldon Roush, 59 Setzer Dr., Barboursville, WV 25504.

4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

JANUARY

14-15 NORTH WILMINGTON, DE. Bronze Pavillion of the Concord Plaza. 23rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Wilmington Coin Club. WCC, P.O. Box 9100, Wilmington, DE 19809.

15 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

FEBRUARY

12 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

SOUTH

NOVEMBER

6 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

6 DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. W.L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.

11-13 DALLAS, TX. Dallas Marriott Hotel Quorum. 5th Annual Numismatics International Coin Exposition. Ross Schraeder, P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.

12-13 GREENSBORO, NC. Greensboro Coliseum Complex. Greensboro Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Paul J. Greene, P.O. Box 16517, Greensboro, NC 27406.

18-20 ST. PETERSBURG, FL. National Guard Armory, 3601 38th Ave. S. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Gulfport Coin Club. Mary Leeuw, 600 41st Ave. N., Saint Petersburg, FL 33703.

18-20 ATLANTA, GA. Atlanta Mart & Peach Tree Plaza Hotel, Spring & Harris Sts. 24th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association & the Atlanta Coin Club. Claud Murphy, P.O. Box 15091, Atlanta, GA 30333.

19-20 WICHITA FALLS, TX. Gateway Inn Motel, Hwy. 287, Murene St. Exit. Red River Coin Club's Coin Show. Logan L. Essex, P.O. Box 4061, Wichita Falls, TX 76308.

19-20 BRADY, TX. Brady Civic Center, Hwy. 87. Coin Show sponsored by the Tex Coin Club. E.L. "Bob" Bills, P.O. Box 4, Pontotoc, TX 76869.

20 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. SBCC, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32901.

26-27 FORT LAUDERDALE, FL. Pier 66 Hotel & Marina, 2301 S.E. 17th St. Fort Lauderdale Coin Club's annual Coin & Stamp Show. Jim Endicott, 1137 S. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316.

26-27 HOUSTON, TX. Ramada Inn-Hobby Airport, 7777 Airport Blvd. 22nd Annual Coin Show of the Pasadena Coin Club. PCC, 435 Eldorado Blvd., #12, Webster, TX 77598.

DECEMBER

2-4 LAWTON, OK. Montego Bay Motor Hotel, I-44 & Gore Blvd. Gold Mine VIII Coin Show sponsored by the Comanche County Coin Club. M. "Rizz" Risley, Box 6555, Lawton, OK 73506.

3-4 JACKSON, MS. Ramada Inn-Metro. Semi-annual Coin Show sponsored by the Jackson and Ridgeland Coin Clubs. Mark Hendricks, 2304 Princess Pine Dr., Jackson, MS 39212.

18 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. SBCC, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32901.

JANUARY

21-22 HOT SPRINGS, AR. Convention Center. 18th Annual Coin Show of the Tri-Lakes Coin Club. Gene Pennington, P.O. Box 2451, Hot Springs, AR 71914.

CENTRAL

NOVEMBER

5-6 OMAHA, NE. Holiday Inn, I-80 & 72nd St. 24th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Omaha Coin Club. Ralph Reeves, 1027 S. 90th St., Omaha, NE 68114.

6 DETROIT, MI. Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Fenkell. Northwest Detroit Coin Club's Coin Show. NWDCC, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.

6 URBANA, IL. Urbana Civic Center, 108 E. Water St. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Coin Club. Keith LeSeure, 1909 Moraine Dr., Champaign, IL 61821.

13 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. Davenport Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. Chuck Fanning, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.

18-20 ST. LOUIS, MO. Henry VIII Inn, 4690 N. Lindbergh. World Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. WCC, P.O. Box 12413, St. Louis, MO 63132.

18-20 CINCINNATI, OH. Cincinnati Convention Center, 5th & Vine Sts. Penn-Ohio Coin Club's Convention & Show. J.H. Cline, 4421 Salem Ave., Dayton, OH 45416.

25-27 KANSAS CITY, MO. The Inn, 1601 N. University Ave. 25th Silver Anniversary Midwest Coin Show sponsored by the Heart of America Numismatic Association. Ralph Hardman, 4809 Belindes Ct., Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

29-30 BLOOMINGTON, MN. Holiday Inn-International Airport, 3 Appletree Square. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists. Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55901.

JANUARY

7-8 GRAND ISLAND, NE. Midtown Holiday Inn. 21st Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Grand Island Coin Club. Jim Aksamit, P.O. Box 312, Crete, NE 68333.

WEST

NOVEMBER

4-6 BOISE, ID. Red Lion Inn, 1901 Main St. 26th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Southern Idaho Coin Club. Earl Hollenberg, 2902 Pauley Dr., Boise, ID 83704.

5-6 FRESNO, CA. Hacienda Inn, 2550 W. Clinton at Hwy. 99. Fresno Numismatic Society's 17th Annual Coinarama. FNS, P.O. Box 41, Fresno, CA 93707.

10-13 HONOLULU, HI. Queen Kapiolani Hotel. 20th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Hawaii State Numismatic Association. M.F. Kendrick, Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.

12-13 RICHLAND, WA. Holiday Inn, 1515 George Washington Way. 23rd Atomic Coin Pow Wow & Stamp Show sponsored by the Tri-City Coin Club & Tri-City Stamp Club. Bob Southwick, P.O. Box 2127, Tri-Cities, WA 99302.

26-27 ANAHEIM, CA. Quality Inn, 616 W. Convention Way. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Numismatic Council of Orange County. NCOC, Box 10331, Santa Ana, CA 92711.

29 PETALUMA, CA. Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1094 S. Petaluma Blvd. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Redwood Empire Coin Club. William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

DECEMBER

4 PLEASANT HILL, CA. Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 320 Civic Dr. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Diablo Numismatic Society. DNS, P.O. Box 593, Clayton, CA 94517.

JANUARY

13-15 SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. & Park Ave. San Jose Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show & Educational Forum. Rod Perelli, c/o SJCC, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

21-22 EUGENE, OR. City Conference Center, 66 E. 6th. Springfield Coin Club's 29th Annual Coin Show. Genevieve E. Proctor, 4475 Daisy St., Sp. 49, Springfield, OR 97477.

FEBRUARY

18-19 SPOKANE, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn, I-90 & Sullivan Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Island Empire Coin Club. IECC, Terminal Box 2511, Spokane, WA 99220.

25-26 CUPERTINO, CA. DeAnza College Campus Center, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. Cupertino Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

February 23-26, 1984 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Broadmoor Hotel. 6th Midwinter Convention. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., General Chairman, 29 Friendship Ln., Colorado Springs, CO 80904.

July 31-August 4, 1984 DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

February 20-24, 1985 SAN ANTONIO, TX. San Antonio Marriott Hotel. 7th Midwinter Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

August 18-25, 1985 BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore Convention Center. 94th Anniversary Convention. Carl M. Shrader, General Chairman, 6231 Westbrook Dr., New Carrollton, MD 20784.

Christmas Gifts for Your

Whether your favorite numismatist is the club secretary, your father, sister or yourself, you're sure to choose the perfect gift from the selection below. Order now to ensure delivery before Christmas!

COUNTERFEIT DETECTION

A Reprint from *The Numismatist*

This convenient 6" x 9" reference features 150 pages of valuable information about genuine and counterfeit U.S. issues of greatest concern to collectors. Reprinted from significant articles appearing in *The Numismatist*, 1977-1982, the softcover volume includes more than 500 photographs.

\$7.50



MEMBERSHIP LONGEVITY PIN

This attractive 16mm lapel pin features the official ANA seal, below which is a shield-shaped enameled insert indicating the wearer's years of membership. Inserts are available in five-year increments up to 45 years. Please include length of membership and designate pin clasp or tie-tac stud attachment.

Sterling Silver Longevity Pin

\$10.50

1982 DEDICATION MEDAL

Issued to commemorate the dedication of the expanded ANA headquarters, June 10, 1982, the high-relief medal sculpted by Robert Weinman is available in a serially numbered set consisting of a 38mm pure silver medal and 38mm bronze medal in a two-part lucite holder. Only the bronze issue is sold separately.

Medal Set (one silver, one bronze)
Bronze Medal

\$38.00
7.50



COUNTERFEIT DETECTION REPORTS

The ANA's Counterfeit Detection Report series focuses on coins that traditionally give people the most difficulty, from cents and gold issues to commemorative pieces. Two series comprising 36 reports have been released to date, with additional series scheduled in the near future.

Counterfeit Detection Report Subscription
Individual Reports

\$105.00
4.00

Favorite Numismatist



MEMBERSHIP MEDAL

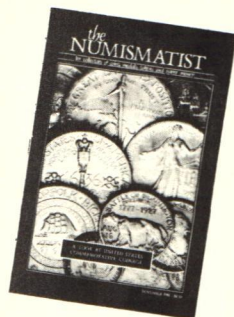
First introduced to the public in 1954, the ANA membership medal has remained a popular numismatic item. Featured on the obverse is a stylized portrait of Alexander the Great, surrounded by the member's name, membership number and entrance year engraved on the medal's surface. Please include member's name, number, and the year he or she joined the Association (type or print clearly).

32mm .999 Fine Silver (24g)
32mm Bronze

\$15.00
7.50

THE NUMISMATIST MICROFICHE LIBRARY

The ANA has reproduced Volumes 1 through 95 (1888-1982) of its official publication on microfiche, a compact 4" x 6" sheet of film containing up to 325 page images. The entire Microfiche Library, complete with index, occupies a fraction of the space needed to house 95 volumes of *The Numismatist* and costs considerably less than purchasing individual back issues. Microfiche readers are also available; call the Microfiche Hotline for further information, 303/632-5519.



100 Volumes (1983-1987 volumes to come) \$295.00*

* Consult the July 1983 issue of *The Numismatist* (p. 1425) for additional options.

All prices include postage and handling.

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☐ Money Order
☐ MasterCard

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Mastercard Interbank No. _____

Expiration Date of Card _____

Signature of Cardholder _____

Diagnostics of Genuine \$3 Gold Pieces

When authenticating a coin it is very important to bear in mind the diagnostics of genuine pieces. For example, the \$3 gold series, struck from a small number of dies, displays several telling characteristics.

Two pairs of dies were used to strike the 136,613 \$3 gold pieces issued in 1854. Specimens displaying no characteristics of either die pair should be carefully investigated. Coins struck from the first die pair display gouges between LIB of LIBERTY. In addition, several light die polish lines appear in and around the devices. The second die pair has few distinguishing characteristics, with the exception of some minor die polish lines.

At least three obverse dies and two reverse dies were used for production of \$3



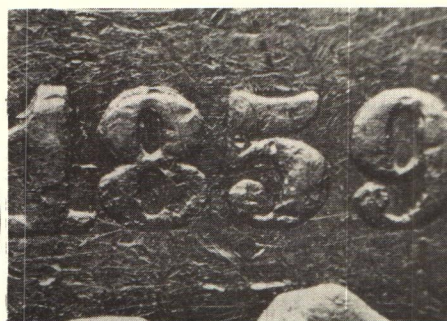
Genuine 1878 \$3 Gold Piece.



1854 \$3: Die gouges between LIB of LIBERTY.



1859 \$3, Die No. 1: Repunched 9 in date.



1859 \$3, Die No. 2: Repunched 18 in date.

gold pieces in 1859. On coins struck from the first reverse die the 1 and 9 of the date are repunched, in late die states the 9 is most obviously repunched. The second die displays repunching on the 18 of the date. Because only two reverse dies were used to produce the 1859 \$3 gold piece, authentication is relatively easy.

Two pairs of dies produced the \$3 gold business strike of 1878. On the first pair die chips are noticeable behind the eye of Liberty and at the base of the neck. The reverse exhibits vertical die polish in the bow of the wreath. However, only one diagnostic stands out on the second die pair—a raised, horseshoe-shaped configuration between the ER of LIBERTY.

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1878 \$3, Die No. 1: Lumps of metal above and behind eye of Liberty.



1878 \$3, Die No. 1: Die polish and lumps of metal on Liberty's neck.



1878 \$3, Die No. 1: Die polish in bow on reverse.



1878 \$3, Die No. 2: Horseshoe-shaped configuration between ER of LIBERTY.

Although faint, this mark is easily recognized and is indicative of a genuine piece.

Authentication of \$3 gold pieces will prove much easier if these diagnostics are

recalled during inspection. In the future ANACS will present further diagnostic studies of genuine \$3 gold pieces as well as those of other gold denominations.

ANACS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER

11-13 HOUSTON, TX. Astro Village Hotel. ANACS booth and seminar, Fourth National Silver Dollar Convention. John W. Highfill, P.O. Box 17182, Memphis, TN 38117.

18-20 ATLANTA, GA. Peachtree Plaza Hotel. ANACS booth, Blue Ridge Numismatic Association Annual Coin Show. Claud Murphy, P.O. Box 15091, Atlanta, GA 30333.

25-27 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt-Regency Hotel. ANACS booth and seminar, Michigan State Numismatic Society Convention. MSNS, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

25-27 PORTLAND, OR. Red Lion Inn/Lloyd's Center. ANACS booth and seminar, First Annual Greater Portland Coin Show. Dave Schmidt, P.O. Box 11192, Tacoma, WA 98411.

JANUARY 1984

4-7 TAMPA, FL. Curtis Hixon Convention Center. ANACS booth, Florida United Numismatists Annual Convention. M. Leeuw, P.O. Box 7888, Saint Petersburg, FL 33734.

MAY

4-6 AMARILLO, TX. Civic Center. ANACS booth and seminar, Texas Numismatic Association Convention. Nela Runkle, 4304 Jennie, Amarillo, TX 79106.

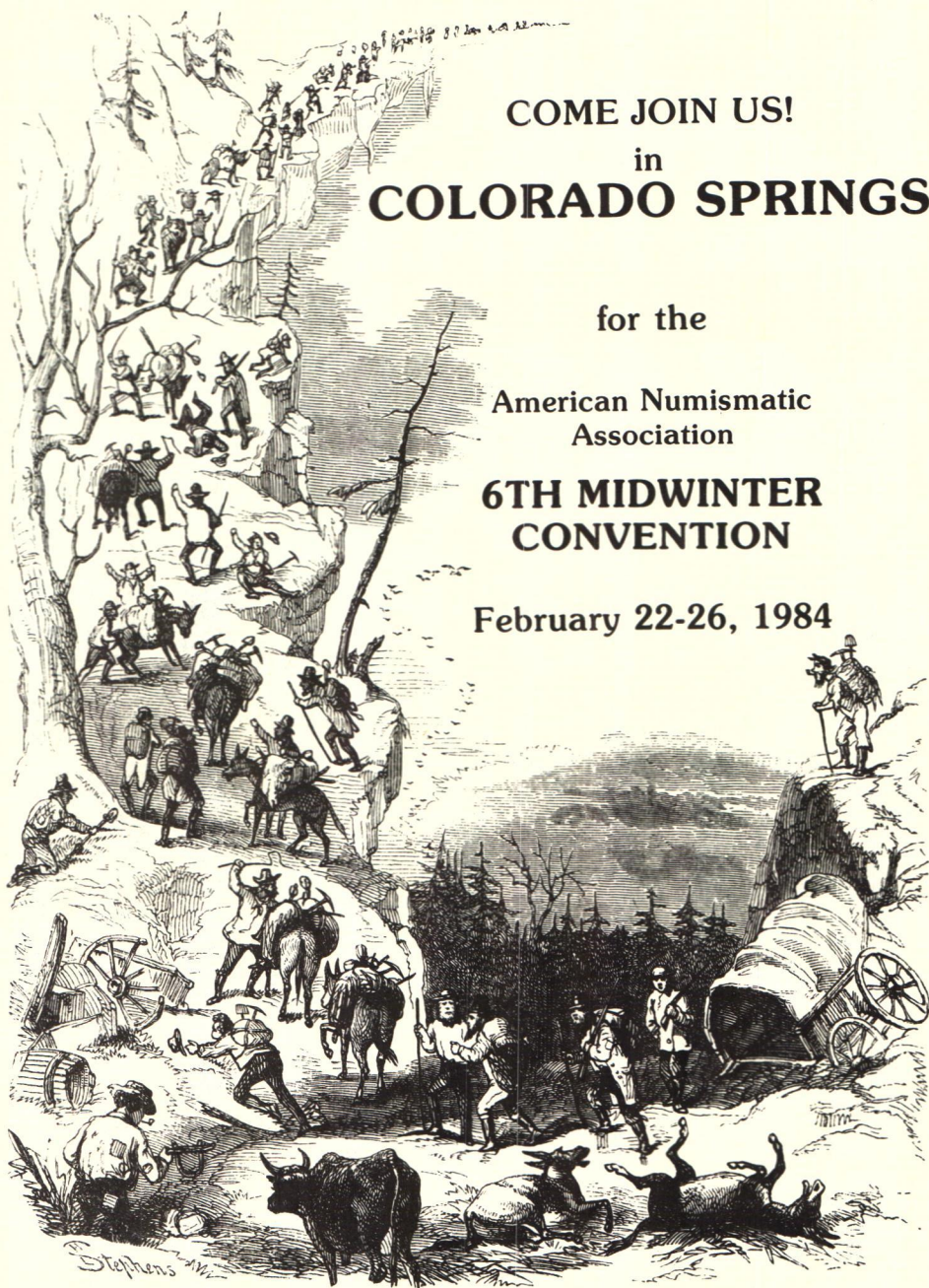
COME JOIN US!
in
COLORADO SPRINGS

for the

American Numismatic
Association

**6TH MIDWINTER
CONVENTION**

February 22-26, 1984



San Diego Board Meeting Highlights

Meetings of the 1981-83 Board of Governors were held August 14 and 15 prior to the official opening of the ANA's 92nd anniversary in San Diego. In attendance were President Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; Vice President Q. David Bowers; Governors Harry X Boosel, Grover C. Criswell, Kurt R. Krueger, Chuck O'Donnell, John Jay Pittman, Florence M. Schook and Stephen R. Taylor; Treasurer William C. Henderson; General Counsel George D. Hatie; Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette; Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ruthann Brettell; Editor N. Neil Harris; and Judy Stebenne, secretary to the executive vice president.

The newly elected board members were invited to attend these meetings, and several did so from time to time. Much of the first meeting was devoted to considering fifty complaints against members that were presented by Edward Rochette.

Disciplinary Action

A number of actions were taken in accordance with provisions of ANA bylaws. Eleven members were suspended and eight were expelled, the names of whom and the reasons for such action are listed in the Membership Report in this issue of *The Numismatist*.

Membership Dues

The following increased membership dues were approved, effective January 1, 1984: Regular, U.S. only, \$21 (Boosel, O'Donnell and Taylor opposed); Regular, all other countries, \$23 (O'Donnell opposed); Club, \$25; Junior, \$11 (O'Donnell opposed); and Associate, \$4 (Boosel, Criswell and O'Donnell opposed). Subscriptions to *The Numismatist*, U.S. only, were raised to \$28—all other countries, \$33. The \$5 application fee, pertaining to all Regular and Club applications, remains unchanged as do Life Membership fees for individuals (\$350) and clubs (\$1,000).

Conventions

The fee charged for late bourse assistant applications was raised from \$25 to \$50 (Bowers opposed). The fee for bourse

tables at the 1984 convention in Detroit was set at \$900. Foreign government representatives selling numismatic material will be charged the regular bourse table fee hereafter, and actual costs of "club midway" spaces will be charged to participating clubs.

A number of changes in the rules governing exhibits at conventions were approved and will be incorporated in the rules supplied to potential exhibitors at future conventions. Approval was given for the Professional Numismatists Guild to hold a PNG Day preceding the ANA convention for the next three years. A motion that the ANA discontinue the convention tour business was supported only by O'Donnell and Pittman.

Regarding the 1985 convention to be held in Baltimore, the auction privilege was awarded to Heritage Numismatic Auctions on the basis of the sealed bids presented, and Carl M. Shrader of New Carrollton, Maryland, was named general chairman. Regarding other future conventions, the following actions were taken: the Hotel Utah was chosen as headquarters for the Salt Lake City 1986 midwinter convention; Milwaukee was chosen as the site for the 1986 annual convention; Atlanta was selected as the city for the 1987 annual convention; and Cincinnati was approved for the 1988 annual convention.

Also adopted was the Finance Committee's recommendation that tickets be collected from all participants, including those at head tables, at banquet functions requiring tickets. This system is to be extended to other social functions at which food is served.

Hall of Fame

Summing up past discussions, the board agreed that the portrait plaques to be mounted in the Numismatic Hall of Fame should be cast in bronze or brass, and mounted on mahogany bases with vital statistics engraved on brass plates, the cost of mountings and plates not to exceed \$162.50 each. The executive vice president was directed to obtain a proposal in

writing from sculptor Michael Iacocca for producing the Hall of Fame portrait plaques and, if approved by general counsel, to proceed under such contract. Approval was given to present Iacocca's epoxy sample portrait plaque to Hall of Fame inductee R.S. Yeoman. Within 30 days or as quickly as possible, photographs of the new inductees are to be hung in the Hall of Fame gallery. After photographs of all inductees have been mounted (twelve are wanting at present), the gallery is to be photographed for an illustrated article to be published in *The Numismatist*.

Miscellaneous

A rule was adopted that prohibits spouses from working in the same department at ANA headquarters (Pittman opposed).

The vice president was directed to write letters of appreciation to ANACS consultants for their continued help, sending each of them a copy of the new *Counterfeit Detection* reprint. He was directed to send a letter of thanks to Robert and Cheryl Maisch for their work on the correspondence course. The board accepted with gratitude the donation by Bill Fivaz of a set of slides about grading U.S. coins, and accepted Dave Cervin's proposal that adults be included in the Roman Coin Project.

General counsel's recommendation that the position of "Legislative Counsel" be added to Article IV, Section 4(g) of the bylaws was accepted (O'Donnell opposed). In connection with advertisements in *The Numismatist*, when ANA membership is indicated, the member's name and number is to be included in the advertisement. A proposed logo for the "1891 Club," as presented to the board, was adopted (see

The Numismatist, June 1983, page 1180). The board directed that a traveling exhibit of Chinese coins, paper money and medals be prepared and made available to regional, state and local ANA organizations.

Meeting of the New Board

Called to order Sunday morning, August 21, at the Town and Country Hotel by President Q. David Bowers, the meeting was attended by Vice President Florence M. Schook; Governors Harry X Boosel, Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Arthur M. Kagin, Kurt R. Krueger, Robert E. Medlar, John Jay Pittman, and Stephen R. Taylor; Treasurer Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; Legal Counsel George D. Hatie; Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette; Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ruthann Brettell; Editor N. Neil Harris; and Judy Stebenne, secretary to the executive vice president. The following appointments were made: George D. Hatie, General Counsel for a term of three years; Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Treasurer; and David L. Ganz, Legislative Counsel and Washington Liaison Officer. Dates for the 1984 annual convention to be held in Detroit were changed to July 28-August 1, with PNG day on July 27.

Proposed operating budgets were adopted as follows:

FISCAL YEARS	INCOME	EXPENDITURES
1983-84	\$2,536,653	\$2,500,535
1984-85	2,638,665	2,631,285
1985-86	2,889,510	2,851,051

As usual, the board considered a number of topics on which no final action was taken. Several other decisions were made but are not recorded here because they relate to office procedure or are of no interest to members.

Lost and Found

At the ANA's anniversary convention in San Diego a number of individual coins and other items were turned in to Sergeant-at-Arms John Gabarron. Unclaimed items later were forwarded to ANA headquarters.

Anyone who might have lost items at the convention may write to Executive Vice President Edward Rochette, describing the item and the type of holder, if any. The ANA will make every effort to see that the material is returned to its proper owner. Items not claimed will be donated to the ANA Museum.

Historic Colorado Springs Awaits Midwinter Convention Visitors

On the eastern slope of the Rockies, approximately 75 miles south of Denver, the colorful city of Colorado Springs awaits visitors of the ANA's 6th Annual Midwinter Convention, February 23-26, 1984. Convention participants will spend an enjoyable week in this growing mountain metropolis, appreciating its beautiful scenery and abundant reminders of a spirited past.

The first inhabitants of the Pikes Peak region were the Ute and Plains Indians, who later contended with Spanish *conquistadores* and French *voyageurs* for possession of the western plains. In 1803 the Louisiana Purchase placed the land into the hands of the young United States, and in 1806 Zebulon Pike led the first American party to explore the newly-acquired territory. He was so awed by the sight of the mountain that would later bear his name that he pushed his band of soldiers and explorers to its base with the intention of ascending the peak. Though bad weather and lack of proper equipment prevented the climb, Pike is credited with being the first American to describe the mountain in print and to place it on the map, making it known to the world.

The next man to show a decided interest in the Pikes Peak region was General William Jackson Palmer, who in 1868 was managing director and superintendent of construction of the Kansas Pacific Railway. While surveying southern Colorado Palmer passed through the junction of Monument and Fountain Valleys and envisioned it as the site of a city important both as a railroad center and resort area. Upon convincing friends to invest in his idea, Palmer established the Denver and Rio Grande Railway in 1871 with the objective of building a passage along the front range of the Rockies. Colorado Springs was intended to be a major city along that route, and on July 31, 1871, the first stake was driven in the new town.

It was the idea of General Palmer and



General William Jackson Palmer

COLORADO SPRINGS PIONEERS' MUSEUM

other founders of the town to create a place that would be inviting to people of gentle breeding. Great emphasis was placed on the charms and delights of its scenery, and its mild, dry climate popularized the area as a health resort. Author Helen Hunt Jackson was among those who came to the region for health reasons and, like many others, she decided to stay. From 1875 until her death in 1885 she lived and wrote in Colorado Springs, and her widely-read poems and essays dealing with the natural scenic attractions of the Pikes Peak area awakened a desire in many easterners to visit the region.

Few people are aware that "America the Beautiful," the unofficial anthem of the United States, was inspired by the view from the summit of Pikes Peak. When Katherine Lee Bates came to Colorado Springs in 1893 to lecture at The Colorado College, she joined a group that journeyed

ASSOCIATION NEWS

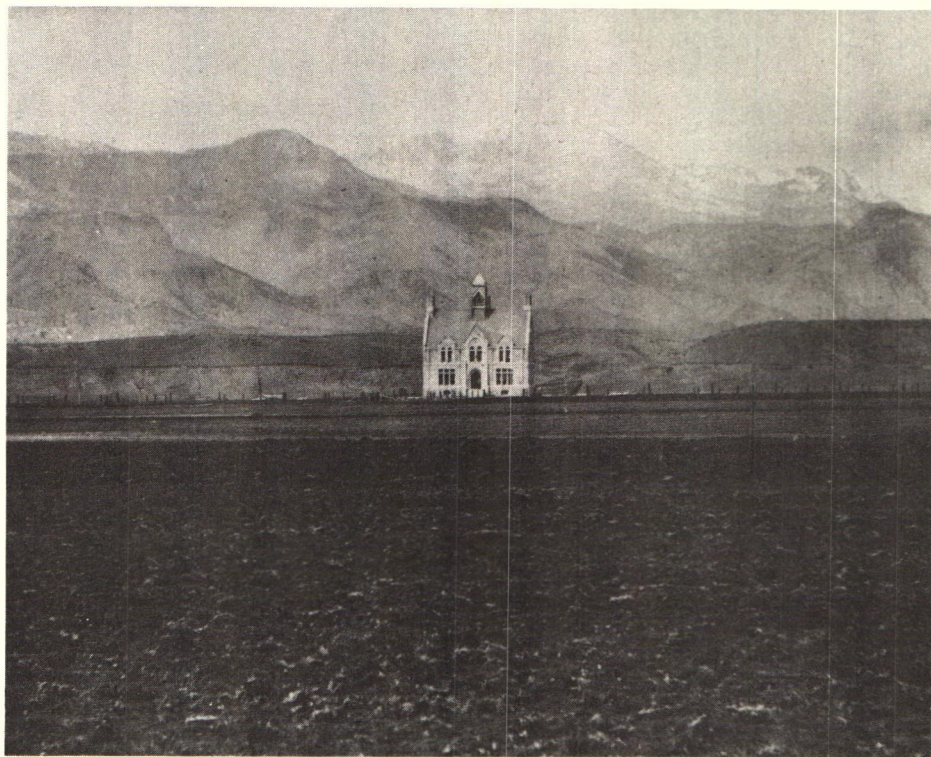
to the summit in a prairie wagon. Katherine was thrilled by the view and later wrote of her experience, "The opening lines of the hymn floated into my mind as I was looking out over the sealike expanse of fertile country spreading away so far under those ample skies."

The discovery of gold in Cripple Creek in 1891 was the most important event in the first fifty years of Colorado Springs' existence. The mining industry stimulated the town's growth, enlarged its outlook and brought millions of dollars into the region. Many of the successful entrepreneurs who made their fortunes in Cripple Creek chose to reside in Colorado Springs in mansions they built along "Millionaires' Row," now Wood Avenue. One such resident was Winfield Scott Stratton, an unschooled carpenter who came to Colorado Springs from In-

diana in 1872. "Just for fun" he staked a gold claim in Cripple Creek, and eight years later sold his Independence Gold Mine for \$10 million. Never in Colorado's mining history has one man made so much money so quickly. His wealth aside, Stratton was also a very good carpenter, erecting some of the city's loveliest homes.

With the end of the gold rush, Colorado Springs settled down into a quiet place of refuge and refreshment for travelers and sun-seekers. The advent of the automobile enabled more and more families to tour the Colorado Rockies, thus providing a boost to the town's tourist industry.

A new era began for Colorado Springs with the outbreak of World War II. Efforts to obtain a military base in the area were successful, and in 1942 Fort Carson was established five miles south of the city.



Cutler Hall Academy in 1880, now a main building on the campus of The Colorado College.

COLORADO SPRINGS PIONEERS' MUSEUM

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After an April shower in 1885 a puddle in the middle of Pikes Peak Avenue reflects the old Antlers Hotel and Pikes Peak.

COLORADO SPRINGS PIONEERS' MUSEUM

In 1954 the Air Force announced that its official collegiate training institution would locate in the region, and upon its completion in 1958 the United States Air Force Academy became one of the most popular attractions in Colorado. In the early sixties, the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) located its nerve center in Colorado Springs, building it into the hard granite at the base of Cheyenne Mountain.

In recent years the city has attracted even more industry to the area. An influx of computer technology firms in the early seventies has given Colorado Springs a reputation for being a technological center. Each year Olympic hopefuls flock to the city to shape up at the United States Olympic Training Center, which was established in Colorado Springs in 1977.

Today Colorado Springs is one of the largest cities in the state, second only to Denver. It possesses all the amenities of a large metropolis while still retaining its small town congeniality and much of its early charm. Some of the best skiing in the country is only a short drive away, and the city boasts numerous shopping areas,

restaurants and museums.

The ANA's 6th Annual Midwinter Convention in Colorado Springs promises to be a scenic, fun-filled week in the Rockies—plan to be there!



Christmas on Tejon Street in 1935.

COLORADO SPRINGS PIONEERS' MUSEUM

CONVENTIONS

Bourse Applications Now Accepted for Detroit

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the ANA's 93rd Anniversary Convention scheduled for July 28-August 1, 1984, at Detroit's Cobo Hall Convention Center should send their requests for bourse application forms to ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is December 16, 1983.

The convention office will soon be assigning dates and locations to member clubs that wish to meet during the convention. Clubs and affiliate groups must make reservations with the ANA convention office by November 15, 1983.

1984 Midwinter Convention in Colorado Springs

Call for Exhibits

Now is the time to request exhibit applications for the Colorado Springs Midwinter Convention, scheduled for February 23-26, 1984. Midwinter exhibits are noncompetitive and provide an excellent opportunity for those collectors not interested in competing to share their collections with fellow numismatists. All exhibitors will receive a Medal of Participation designed especially for the Colorado Springs convention. Exhibit applications may be requested of Exhibits Chairman John Anderson, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Applications must be submitted no later than January 15, 1984.

Call for Advertisers

ANA members are invited to support the Colorado Springs Midwinter Convention by advertising in the convention program. Full and half-page advertisement space is available in the program for \$120 and \$72 respectively. Advertisers are encouraged to submit new copy for ads and to send their insertion orders to the Advertising Manager, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. To facilitate ease in handling, all insertion orders should be plainly marked "Colorado Springs Program."

Call for Patrons

All ANA members are invited to help support the 1984 Midwinter Convention in Colorado Springs by extending their support as Convention Patrons. Patron support helps to defray the general costs of the convention and the many special events and tours offered.

Four categories for this tax deductible patron support are available: Collector, minimum \$10; Dealer, minimum \$10; Club, minimum \$15; and Benefactor, minimum \$25. Of course, larger donations are encouraged and will be most appreciated.

With your help, the Colorado Springs Midwinter Convention is sure to be among those most memorable. Send your check, made payable to the ANA 1984 Midwinter Convention, to Patrons Chairman, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Guidelines for Donations

As 1983 draws to a close, ANA members should consider the financial advantages of donating specimens from their collections to the Museum as tax-deductible charitable contributions for income tax purposes. Despite the Museum's tremendous development and expansion since its establishment in 1967, many members are still surprised to learn that the collections remain weak in a large number of areas. At the same time, others are equally surprised by the extent and quality of the Museum's holdings in certain series, especially in view of its relatively brief history and the limited staff and budget with which it operates. Unable actively to seek out new acquisitions for the Museum, the ANA depends on individual donors to build the collections; however, as can be expected, representation of any particular series of numismatic items depends largely on the specific interests of those individuals.

For forty years, from 1927 to 1967, the ANA's collecting interests focused almost entirely on modern world coinage and the development of a comprehensive 20th-century type collection. Designed to complement the United States Mint collection, the Association's holdings originally were displayed as the "Moritz Wormser Memorial Loan Exhibit" at the Smithsonian Institution. An effort was made to obtain an example of every new foreign issue, with modest purchases supplementing donations. The nuclei of the ANA medals cabinet and the collection of Ancient Greek and pre-modern issues were also formed during this period. The medals were displayed at the Detroit National Bank Money Museum, while the others were housed in the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Nebraska.

With the establishment of a permanent national headquarters in Colorado Springs, permitting the development of a major educational collection reflecting the entire scope of numismatics, the ANA began to solicit contributions of all kinds. The response was terrific, making possible a major shift from a type collection to a

comprehensive reference collection. Paper money, tokens, exnumia and ethnologic "currencies" were added to the Museum's holdings, as were supportive materials such as historical documents and photographs of numismatic significance. Large numbers of items have been contributed in support of the ANA building fund. Many of these pieces, as well as excess quantities of duplicate items from the Museum collection, have been sold to provide funding for the general educational goals of the Association in accordance with its charter and bylaws.

Reviewing the strengths and weaknesses of the ANA Museum provides a fascinating exercise. Some fields of numismatics are extraordinarily well represented in the Museum's holdings, establishing a basis for a truly definitive cabinet. The great Robert T. Herdegen Memorial Collection, foremost among the Museum's many accessions, is particularly strong in late German thalers and United States fractional currency, and includes many foreign rarities of type coins. The Norman Liebman Collection of United States paper money features portraits of Abraham Lincoln and includes virtually every issue upon which the President's visage appears. The W. Philip Churchill Collection of United States small cents, two-cent pieces and obsolete five-cent pieces affords Choice Uncirculated or Proof examples of nearly every piece. The remarkable Dr. A.K. Berry Collection of error coins includes a large number of rare United States dollar error varieties. The Segment of the Çanakkale hoard, donated by Dr. Pierre C.V. Bastien, features examples of nearly all the Roman antoniniani issued from the latter part of the reign of Gallienus (A.D. 253-268) and that of Claudius Gothicus (A.D. 268-270). The Kenneth Keith Collection of Mexican pesos includes almost every date, mint and major variety, from the introduction of machine production in 1732 to the 1970s, as well as an extensive run of Mexican medals and other coins. A donation from the El Paso Coin Company comprises

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the majority of all Mexican paper money issues. Other large paper currency holdings are devoted to Chinese banknotes and German notgeld. Q. David Bowers has contributed hundreds of varieties of United States obsolete banknotes, with particular emphasis on \$3 bills.

The series mentioned here represent the major strengths of the ANA collection, along with other groupings in which the membership can take special pride. However, as the collection grows, many series, if not altogether neglected, have yet to benefit from the specialized interests of donors. Important series that are poorly represented or nonexistent in the Museum cabinet include early United States dimes, half dimes and quarters; early United States gold in all denominations; United States "pioneer" gold; coinage in all metals of the Ancient Greek city states; Roman Republican, Imperial Roman and Byzantine coinages; Ancient Persian, Parthian, Sassanian and early Islamic coinages; all early medieval European coinages; scarce early foreign paper money, United States National Banknotes and Confederate States currency; ancient, renaissance and baroque medals; American Indian "peace" medals; and Chinese currencies of the Chou Dynasty. Indeed, these are only a few of the many series that need to be expanded.

At present, bulk contributions of modern United States or foreign coins, paper money and medals are no longer sought unless the items are of truly significant individual value. Those wishing to help the Association by donating collections of items with low individual values are strongly encouraged to dispose of such material in the market place and make tax-deductible cash contributions in their stead.

This route is recommended for several cogent reasons. First, the chance that any common numismatic item will be a useful addition to the collection is rapidly becoming increasingly remote. Although many gaps still exist in the ANA Museum's collection, representation by denomination, date and mintmark is now fairly comprehensive for modern coinage issues. Rather, individual rarities and high

denomination pieces (especially gold) are needed to complete the majority of series. Medals, paper money issues and tokens are not as well represented as coins, but here, too, large numbers of the more common items are already well accounted for. Any questions regarding the usefulness of specific contributions as additions to the Museum collections are earnestly requested and should be addressed to the curator.

A second important consideration in management of the ANA Museum's collections that militates against contributing low-value items is the lack of adequate storage and work space. Logistically the space occupied by superfluous pieces diminishes optimum management of the collections as a whole. Excess specimens can also confine work areas and restrict access to more important parts of the collections.

Another aspect of museum management is the staff time involved in registering the collections. A common specimen requires just as much inventorying, cataloging, cross checking and filing as a highly important addition to the Museum. The ANA does not have sufficient personnel to afford the luxury of low-value donations that do not augment the collections. Although duplicate items can be disposed of under the terms of the Museum's collecting policy, such pieces pose an additional problem in that the deaccessioning process also can be quite costly.

Disposing of unwanted items from collections is a basic concern for most large museums. As a matter of policy, no museum wants to be obliged to dispose of its excess, but it is self-defeating to maintain collections that do not further the cultural and educational goals of the institution. Thousands of items have been donated to the ANA with the understanding that, should specific pieces not prove useful, they can be sold to benefit the educational objectives of the Association. However, because the ANA is a nonprofit organization operating outside the commercial aspects of the hobby, disposal of any items for the mutual benefit of its members requires scrutiny. The cost-effectiveness of processing volumes of in-

ASSOCIATION NEWS

significant items is questionable as well as logistically awkward.

The ANA would like to impress upon members, especially those who wish to donate material, that they should look upon the Museum's holdings as their personal collection. The Museum belongs to the membership, and members should take pride in its quality and development. In a sense, the Museum collection is really held in trust for the membership to perpetuate the goals of their Association. To clarify and promote the Museum's objectives, a formal "Statement of Purpose" and "Statement of Collecting Policy" have been accepted by the ANA Board of Governors.

Ideally, the ANA would like to obtain two examples of every variety of numismatic item and compile a catalog for members of its estimated 200,000 holdings, a project that will require a vast amount of time, labor and scholarship. Meanwhile, the inventorying, cataloging

and surveying progresses; to date, the collection of regular-issue United States coins has been surveyed, and a listing (available upon request) has been prepared for the Board of Governors indicating dates, mints and major varieties that are lacking. Articles discussing half cents, large cents, three-cent pieces, five-cent pieces and gold denominations have appeared in *The Numismatist* this year, and forthcoming articles will deal with other specialized areas as cataloging and inventorying permit.

As the deadline for making tax-deductible contributions for 1983 approaches, members are encouraged to consider presenting gifts of significant numismatic value to the ANA Museum. Every donated specimen that fills a void in the existing collection helps further the Association's educational objectives; likewise, every item that upgrades a specimen in the collection can enhance the appeal of future exhibits.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purpose of the American Numismatic Association Museum is to further the objects of the American Numismatic Association as stated in Section 3 of its Federal Charter, through collecting, preserving and interpreting numismatic items and associated materials.

The Museum will collect specimens relating to all branches of numismatology, with a view toward documenting, as fully as possible, the place of numismatics in the social, economic, political, religious, artistic and technological life of mankind.

The Museum will provide for the preservation of such material and for its orderly registration, classification and storage.

The Museum will disseminate knowledge and stimulate interest through exhibits, educational programs, information services and publications.

The Museum will operate for the betterment of the ANA and the community, providing access to its materials by all members of the public.

The Museum will cooperate with all other departments of the American Numismatic Association, with other museums, and with similarly oriented institutions to assist with the collection, preservation and interpretation of all items of numismatic significance.

STATEMENT OF COLLECTING POLICY

The scope of the collections is to be consistent with the "Statement of Purpose" of the American Numismatic Association Museum, with specific collecting being directed toward those items that best fulfill the goals (objects) of the American Numismatic Association as specified in its Charter.

Donation of worthwhile material to the Museum by both individuals and organizations is to be encouraged, in accordance with Article X of the Bylaws. The gauge for determining acceptance and retention of any item is to be the importance and relevance of that item to the stated scope and purpose of the Museum.

A donation of numismatic material is to be treated as a gift outright to the Museum, and this fact is to be made known on any acknowledgement forms issued. This provision frees the Board to dispose of any item, on the advice of the Executive Vice President and Curator,

ASSOCIATION NEWS

at a subsequent date should that object be deemed no longer appropriate, as stated in Article X, Section 5.

The Museum will not guarantee to exhibit any item accepted as a donation to the collections. Specimens not on exhibition will be considered part of the reserve and study collections, with the intention that these be used for documentation, education and research purposes. In general, the Museum will seek to obtain two identical specimens of each variety of numismatic item, in order to display both obverse and reverse concurrently or exhibit one while retaining the second for examination. Specimens in excess of two may be considered superfluous.

Collecting worthwhile items for the Museum may be the active concern of a number of staff and Board members. Actual determination of retention or disposal of these specimens for the collections will be the responsibility of the Board, through the Museum Committee, with the recommendation of the Executive Vice President and Curator.

The collections will be managed by the Museum Curator, whose duties will be as defined in Article VIII, Section 5 of the Bylaws.

The approved standard museological registration system is to be followed in recording all specimens added to the collections. Accepting items on a loan basis is to be discouraged except in extraordinary circumstances or where specified for a particular purpose and time period. If, after proper notification by the Board, a loan remains unclaimed, it is to become automatically the property of the Museum.

The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both of cash and of material with established fair market value—qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.

Additional information regarding donations can be obtained by writing to the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

BUILDING FUND REPORT

TRUST FUND DONATIONS

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Jeffrey P. Bergelt, Sherman Oaks, CA
Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, MD
Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, MD
Green Mountain Coin & Stamp, Rutland, VT
JRW Coins, Kennewick, WA
Byron F. Johnson, Seattle, WA
Philip Mancuso, Hammonton, NJ
Numismatic Studio, Largo, FL

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Coins of the Realm, Rockville, MD

CASH (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

Adam F. Downar, Yonkers, NY
Michael Ray Fuljenz, Colorado Springs, CO
Trade Winds, Berlin, NJ

CASH (\$300.00 to \$499.99)

Lil D. Janko, Tarzana, CA

CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Kagin's Numismatic Investment Corp.,
Des Moines, IA
Lubbock Coins, London, England

MATERIAL (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Just Rite Rare Coins, Inc., Brooklyn, NY
John A. Mellman, Brook AFB, TX
G.W. Potter, Bristol, CT
Jack F. Russell, Kalamazoo, MI

MATERIAL (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

R. Hartzog, Rockford, IL

MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

Michael C. Annis, Birmingham, MI
M. Remy Bourne, Fridley, MN
Edgewood Coin Shop, Jacksonville, FL
Johnny Heleva, Citrus Heights, CA
William C. Henderson, Colorado Springs, CO
William C. Henderson, Colorado Springs, CO
George F. Kolbe, Crestline, CA
Robert E. Westfall, Marietta, OH

MATERIAL (\$300.00 to \$499.99)

Paul A. Brook, New York, NY
Capital Plastics, Masillon, OH

MATERIAL (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Floyd C. Ates, Colorado Springs, CO
Howard Bown, Spring Valley, CA
H. Joseph Levine, Alexandria, VA
John M. Sallay, Greenwich CT
Charles W. Seward, Amarillo, TX
Paul S. Spurgeon, Little Rock, AR
Paul S. Spurgeon, Little Rock, AR
Paul S. Spurgeon, Little Rock, AR
Roger J. Sullivan, San Diego, CA

MATERIAL (\$1,000 or more)

Carl H. Jaeschke, Wellsboro, PA
Tom McAfee, Winter Park, FL
Donald L. Parsley, Escondido, CA
Harvey L. Rose, El Cajon, CA

ASSOCIATION NEWS

MATERIAL (no stated value)

Richard B. Cravy, Lufkin, TX
 Walter C. Herold, Colorado Springs, CO
 Robert W. Hoge, Colorado Springs, CO
 Lil D. Janko, Tarzana, CA
 J.S. Kinghorn, Colorado Springs, CO
 Don E. Knapp, Colorado Springs, CO
 Robert Mandel, Beverly Hills, CA
 William J. Murray, Glastonbury, CT
 Frank C. Nelson, North Olmsted, OH
 John D. Pryor, Cockeysville, MD
 Rochester Numismatic Association, Rochester, NY
 Karl C. Stephens, Jr., Temple City, CA
 Anthony Swiatek, Kew Gardens, NY
 Milton S. Thomas, Los Angeles, CA
 Virgil E. Young, Belle Plaine, MN

Charles Coin Company, Upper Montclair, NJ
 Ed's Currency, Louisville, KY
 James D. Tilford, Jr., Palm Beach, FL

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Garden State Numismatic Association, New Egypt, NJ
 Garden State Numismatic Association, New Egypt, NJ
 Paul S. Spurgeon, Little Rock, AR

CASH (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

Dallas Coin Club, Dallas, TX
 Michael Sher, Glasgow, Scotland

CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

First Coinvestors, Inc., Albertson, NY
 First Coinvestors, Inc., Albertson, NY

BUILDING FUND DONATIONS

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Stanley A. Brown, Elkton, MD

Total Cash	\$ 1,450.00
Under \$25.00	25.00
Balance of Building Fund	666,705.23
Total Donations (9-30-83)	\$668,180.23

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	Catherine E. Lenker 2	Florence Schook 5 John Jay Pittman 3 Q. David Bowers 2
Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
None Qualified	Margo Russell 86 Sieber/Lemke 42 Leonard Helicher 4	Kagin/Kagin 7 Ivy/Merrill 7 Miller/Culhane 2

Only those members enlisting two or more new applicants are considered in this listing of Top Recruiters. However, the efforts of all recruiters are greatly needed and appreciated.

Applications published in the September issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 122649 through 123003 inclusive and LM-3300 through LM-3314 inclusive, were received before September 20, 1983. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to December 1, 1983, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the January 1984 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

ALABAMA

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 Clyde Ray, Muscle Shoals, AL. James Ray

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 Elmer L. Jones, 9609 E. Vicks Pl., Tucson, AZ 85748. Donald Urchel
 James D. Koster, Tucson, AZ. Halden Birt, Jr.

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Janice L. Wagner, Milford, CT. Margo Russell

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William L. Clark, Clementon, NJ. Martha Hodges, Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

John Granger, Haddon Heights, NJ. Margo Russell

L. Susan Insana, Franklin Park, NJ. Aubrey Bebee, Adeline J. Bebee

Steve Lashinsky, Roselle Park, NJ. Margo Russell

Robert F. Mansell, 70 Wood Ave. S., Iselin, NJ 08830. Martha Hodges

Robert J. Schrader, Norwood, NJ. Irene M. O'Brien

Ira E. Teitelbaum, P.O. Box 21, Hazlet, NJ 07730. William D. Horr

Arthur Weisel, 11 Oak Ave., West Orange, NJ 07052. Charles O. Anastasio, Lisa Anastasio

NEW MEXICO

Roger Perkins, Los Alamos, NM. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Vernon G. Rulli, Albuquerque, NM. Lisa Bowerman

NEW YORK

Robert J. Allen, 470 Lenox Ave., Apt. 7T, New York City, NY 10037. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Randy Altman, 591 7th St., Brooklyn, NY 11215. Charles Surasky, James J. Jelinski

Brian T. Barnett, c/o MSG Daniel J. Barnett, HHC DISCOM 8th ID, APO New York, NY 09111. Kimberly Kiick (J)

Robert L. Baron, 18 Joy's Ln., Hurley, NY 12443. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

J. William Berhalter, Lockport, NY. Valerie Walton

Albert Bertos, North Bellmore, NY. Edward C. Rochette

Jerry Bixon, 307 W. 23rd St., Deer Park, NY 11729. Norman J. Silver

Joseph Bojko, Jr., Buffalo, NY. Margo Russell

Hyman Buchwald, 64 Linda Dr., Massapequa Park, NY 11762. Kimberly Kiick (J)

W. Joel Copeland, Jr., Batavia, NY. Margo Russell

Douglas J. Corrigan, 1037 Jerome Rd., Franklin Square, NY 11010. Richard Montgomery

Don B. Elliott, Mamaroneck, NY. Lisa Bowerman

Ernest Fauvelle, Jr., 120 S. Frankfort St., Frankfort, NY 13340. Margo Russell

Saul Feder, New York City, NY. Margo Russell

Gary F. Floss, 213 Dorothy St., Minoa, NY 13116. Margo Russell

Harold Galary, 24 Knot St., East Patchogue, NY 11772. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Richard F. Gavila, New York City, NY. Margo Russell, Edward C. Rochette (LM)

Andrew Helicher, 3677 Carrel Blvd., Oceanside, NY 11572. Leonard Helicher, Toni D. Young (J)

Ivy Helicher, 3677 Carrel Blvd., Oceanside, NY 11572. Leonard Helicher, Toni D. Young (J)

Lou Jewell, 62 W. 69th St., New York City, NY 10023. Leonard Helicher, A.M. Kagin

Steven Kulla, P.O. Box 157, Forest Hills, NY 11375. Glenn Smedley

Gustav Kumlander, 25 Marian Dr., Tonawanda, NY 14150. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Ira Landau, 1392 E. 92nd St., Brooklyn, NY 11236. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Milton Levy, Woodmere, NY. Malcolm Kurin

Peter Max, 118 R.S.D., New York City, NY 10024. Leonard Helicher, A.M. Kagin

Martin Messik, 1161 56th St., Brooklyn, NY 11219. Valerie Walton

Howard Roth, 2265 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11223. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Lewis T. Schwartz, Jr., U.S.S. Dahlgren DDG-43, FPO New York, NY 09567. Kimberly Kiick

Samuel D. Sibley, Apulia Station, NY. Kimberly Kiick

Douglas M. Strickland, 1095 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11222. Edward C. Rochette

Anthony M. Swiatek, Jr., Kew Gardens, NY. Florence Schook, Anthony Swiatek (JA)

Gloria R. Swiatek, Kew Gardens, NY. Florence Schook, Anthony Swiatek (A)

Raymond H. Tuthill, 150 Glenwood Ave., Apt. H4, Yonkers, NY 10703. Kimberly Kiick

Herman Urbano, 90 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11206. Edward C. Rochette

Vincent Van Rottkamp, 61-20 Grand Central Pkwy., Forest Hills, NY 11375. Leonard Helicher, A.M. Kagin

James Walker, Bellerose, NY. Edward C. Rochette

Reuben Zawadzki, 350-03 N. Corona Ave., Valley Stream, NY 11580. Lisa Bowerman

Walter J. Ziegler, 61-30 218th St., Bayside, NY 11364. Valerie Walton

NORTH CAROLINA

Larry L. Brittain, 4320 Foxcroft Rd., Charlotte, NC 28211. Margo Russell

Douglas D. Buys, 1600 E. 5th St., Suite 101, Charlotte, NC 28205. Winborne F. Springs

Jason T. Carroll, Rt. 2, Box 200-B, Summerfield, NC 27358. John O. Snyder (J)

Tom Deutscher, 4205 Kilcullen Dr., Raleigh, NC 27604. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

William G. Faulkner, Monroe, NC. Margo Russell

George D. King, Sr., Chimney Rock, NC. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Dean C. Plemmons, Winston-Salem, NC. Margo Russell

Timothy D. Reasner, Charlotte, NC. Margo Russell

OHIO

Lawrence L. Brown, 318 W. Wyandot Ave., Upper Sandusky, OH 43351. Kimberly Kiick

Ross M. Contini, 1765 Woodview Ct. W., Apt. H, Reynoldsburg, OH 43068. Kimberly Kiick

Wallace L. Gilligan, 8103 Lake Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45236. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Robert Laumann, 2916 Jasik Dr., Toledo, OH 43611. Clyde R. Englehardt, Donald Fox (J)

David L. Nobili, Strongsville, OH. Margo Russell

John H. Redfern, Jr., 3938 S.R. 730, Lot 42, Wilmington, OH 45177. Margo Russell

Ronald B. Russell, 149 Glenwood Blvd., Mansfield, OH 44906. Margo Russell

Michael W. Smith, 351 Hubert Ave., Lancaster, OH 43130. Lisa Bowerman

Eric Weinman, 630 Loveland-Miamiville, Loveland, OH 45140. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke (J)

Gary Wells, 915 S. Johnson, Ada, OH 45810. Kimberly Kiick (J)

Robert J. Wharton, 1531 Beatrice Dr., Dayton, OH 45424. Margo Russell

John D. Wilson, 391 Springs Dr., Columbus, OH 43214. Valerie Walton

Dorothy R. Yostel, 9777 Iroon Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45241. Lisa Bowerman

ASSOCIATION NEWS

OKLAHOMA

Jim Hadley, Pryor, OK. John W. Highfill (LCM)
Ronald D. Hartwick, Meeker, OK. Margo Russell
Ted R. Krigbaum, 1303 Tenkiller, Norman, OK 73071. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke
Kelly S. Rogers, 8105 E. 93rd St., Apt. 610, Tulsa, OK 74133. John W. Highfill
Tom Tinsman, Rt. 1, Roland, OK 74954. Margo Russell
Howard L. Tyler, Jr., 102 S. Main, Wetumka, OK 74883. Virgil F. Ward, Jr.

PENNSYLVANIA

Jeffrey L. Alianiello, Cresson, PA. Valerie Walton
Jules J. Bloch III, Huntingdon Valley, PA. Lisa Bowerman (J)
David H. Elder, Pittsburgh, PA. Margo Russell
James R. Gibson, 4 Winds Farm, R.D. 1, Box 133, Sugarloaf, PA 18249. Margo Russell
Victor F. Greco, Jr., Hazleton, PA. Margo Russell
Bill Lohmeyer, P.O. Box 225, Latrobe, PA 15650. Irene M. O'Brien
William A. Maday, 436 E. Broad St., Hazleton, PA 18201. Valerie Walton, Brian Romancheck
Lawrence R. Mielnik, 203½ Allegheny, Hollidaysburg, PA 16648. Valerie Walton
Oil Creek Coin Club, Oil City, PA. John F. Andres
William J. Quain, Chester Springs, PA. Margo Russell, Edward C. Rochette (LM)
Michael D. Ramsey, 356 Sweetbriar Rd., King of Prussia, PA 19406. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke
Nguyen Thi Truong, 68 W. King St., Shippensburg, PA 17257. Edward C. Rochette
Alfred M. Wielechowski, 9811 Presidential Dr., Allison Park, PA 15101. Kimberly Kiick
Evan Paul Zlock, Newtown, PA. Margo Russell

RHODE ISLAND

Richard G. Manoogian, 78 Carlton St., Cranston, RI 02910. Edward C. Rochette

SOUTH CAROLINA

Donald J. Brundage, Bluffton, SC. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

TENNESSEE

Bobby G. Johnson, Athens, TN. Irene M. O'Brien
H. Arthur Willis, Rt. 9, Box 62B, Greeneville, TN 37743. Valerie Walton

TEXAS

Rick A. Baughman, 406 Pin Oak, Baytown, TX 77526. Robert E. White, C.A. Harris
Michael Chan, 11531 Mulholland Dr., Stafford, TX 77477. Margo Russell
Barry R. Dixon, Copperas Cove, TX. Margo Russell
Rex Douglass, 5220 Anchorage, El Paso, TX 79924. Margo Russell
Maury J. Dowling, Friendswood, TX. Margo Russell
Randy Elum, 9919 Valley Sun, Houston, TX 77078. Kimberly Kiick
Sandy A. Harris, Pasadena, TX. Florence Schook, Daniel Presburger (JA)
Ted A. Kirkpatrick, 1224 Preswick Cir., Harker Heights, TX 76541. Margo Russell
Samuel A. Miller, Texas City, TX. Margo Russell
John H. Monroe, Jr., Houston, TX. Margo Russell
Glenn R. Olson, Webster, TX. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke
Don C. Ottensman, Euless, TX. Margo Russell
Steve Pecora, 2455 Hazel, Beaumont, TX 77702. Jerry Allen Williams

James Upshaw, Houston, TX. Robert E. White, C.A. Harris
Merlin J. Van Dunk, 4806 Marsha Ln., Wichita Falls, TX 76302. Nancy Green

Joseph M. Wunderl, 211 S. Irving St., San Angelo, TX 76903. G.F. Sims

John Yarbrough, Decatur, TX. Margo Russell

UTAH

Douglas M. Asay, P.O. Box 555, North Salt Lake, UT 84054. Margo Russell

Lyle K. Johnson, Roy, UT. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

VERMONT

Michael Rosenfield, Sutton, VT. Edward C. Rochette

VIRGINIA

Mark A. Arbuckle, 11500 I Foxridge, Blacksburg, VA 24060. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

George O. Frank, P.O. Box 2071, Springfield, VA 22152. Valerie Walton

Gary R. Johnson, 101 Holmes Cir., Lynchburg, VA 24501. Edward C. Rochette

John P. Proctor, Alexandria, VA. Valerie Walton

Martin L. Raynor, Alexandria, VA. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Morton J. Schwartz, 2251 Pimmit Dr., Apt. 1006, Falls Church, VA 22043. Margo Russell

Scott W. Sponholtz, Fairfax, VA. Robert E. Heller (J)

WASHINGTON

Ray A. Bows, Tacoma, WA. Albert L. Baber (LCM)

Wilbur Peterkin, P.O. Box 517, Sumner, WA 98390. Edward C. Rochette

Kenneth W. Usher, 1453 N.W. 70th, Seattle, WA 98117. Kimberly Kiick

WEST VIRGINIA

Willard F. Johnson, Morgantown, WV. Margo Russell

Daniel K. Mason, Charlestown, WV. Clifford G. Mason

Daniel L. Westbrook, Morgantown, WV. Margo Russell

WISCONSIN

M.L. Kamath, Milwaukee, WI. Margo Russell

WYOMING

Jimmie E. Banta, Jr., P.O. Box 2222, Cody, WY 82414. Margo Russell (J)

PUERTO RICO

Jorge L. Fernandez, San Juan, PR. Valerie Walton

VIRGIN ISLANDS

Eugene Mitchell, St. Croix, U.S. VI. Kimberly Kiick, Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

FOREIGN

Heinz-Juergen Bach, Am Wachberg 48, E-Bliesheim D-5042, West Germany. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

Patrick Glassford, Rexdale, Ontario, Canada. Edward C. Rochette

Marcel Haeberling, Freydenbergstr 101, Zurich, Switzerland 8044. William Mitkoff

Graeme Monk, Stand 17, Charing Cross Collectors Centre, London, England W2 2. Steve Hughes, David Bark

R. Paul Nadin-Davis, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Florence Schook, John Jay Pittman (LCM)

Maria M. Navia, P.O. Box 477, Montevideo, Uruguay. Rony J. Almeida

Ulf Nordlind, Nybrogatan 36, Box 5132, 102 43 Stockholm, Sweden. Edward C. Rochette

Kristina Smith, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. N. Neil Harris

Luis Domingo Teixidor, Barcelona 34, Spain. Lisa Bowerman, Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

ASSOCIATION NEWS

John J. Van Leenen, 406, 10506 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5J 2W9. Kimberly Kiick

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Title of publication: *The Numismatist*.
 - A. Publication No.: 0029-6090.
2. Date of filing: September 28, 1983.
3. Frequency of issue: *monthly*.
 - A. No. of issues published annually: 12.
 - B. Annual subscription price: \$18.00.
4. Complete mailing address of known office of publication: 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903.
5. Complete mailing address of the headquarters or general business office of the publishers: 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903.
6. Full names and complete addresses of the publisher, editor and managing editor. Publisher: *American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366*; Editor: *N. Neil Harris, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366*; Managing Editor: *none*.
7. Owner (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual, must be given). *American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366*.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (if there are none so state): *none*.
9. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 411.3, DMM only): The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and exempt status to Federal income tax purposes—*has not changed during preceding 12 months*.

10. Extent and nature of Circulation:

- A. Total no. copies (Net press run): average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—36,723; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—35,594.
- B. Paid circulation: (1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales—average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—0; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—0. (2) Mail subscription (part of membership pkg.)—average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—35,654; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—34,963.
- C. Total paid circulation: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—35,654; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—34,963.
- D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means: samples, complimentary and other free copies: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—725; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—304.
- E. Total distribution (sum of C and D): average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—36,379; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—35,267.
- F. Copies not distributed: (1) Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing—average no. copies each during preceding 12 months—344; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—327. (2) Return from news agents—average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—0; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—0.
- G. Total (Sum of E, F1 and 2) - should equal net press run shown in A: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—36,723; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—35,594.

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

N. NEIL HARRIS, editor

DECEASED

- R 56983 Robert C. Schultz, Clinton, OH
R 105868 J. Paul Tarr, Palm Springs, CA

SUSPENDED

- R-43374 **Alcedo Almanzar**, dba Almanzar's Coins of the World, San Antonio, TX. Suspended for 90 days pending settlement of all complaints.
R-76099 **Sanford J. Durst**, Long Island City, NY. Suspended for 90 days pending settlement of all complaints.
R-117814 **Michael Gobeo**, Middletown, NY. Suspended for 30 days to resolve issuance of a bad check for ANA services.
R-110656 **Jerry Hargrove**, Bon Air, VA. Suspended for 90 days for failure to settle account with a member.
LM-2533 **Jonathan Hefferlin**, dba Jonathan's Coins, Englewood, CA. Suspended pending outcome of criminal charges.
R-89132 **William R. Heinrich**, dba Bilinda Coin Company, Hastings, MN. Suspended for 90 days for failure to pay on ANA account.
LM-2030 **Robert L. Hughes**, San Mateo, CA. Suspended for 30 days for failure to answer official ANA correspondence.
R-89073 **Robert K. Ivey**, Norfolk, VA. Suspended pending settlement of complaint.
LM-3002 **Ronald MacIntyre**, dba The Clearing House, Stroudsburg, PA. Suspended for 60 days for failure to pay on ANA advertising account.
R-114205 **John Malasky**, Cohoes, NY. Suspended for 60 days for failure to return ANA library books.
R-83068 **Rich Stiles**, Flushing NY. Suspended pending resolution of complaint.

EXPELLED

- R-89360 **Charles O. Browne**, dba Tesoro Numismatics, Providence, RI. Expelled for failure to pay on ANA advertising account.
R-101694 **Adolph Guzman**, dba Alamo City Rare Coin, San Antonio, TX. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding complaints.
R-121069 **Errol R. Haynes**, Independence, MO. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged charges of receipt of stolen property.
R-96640 **Ed Lesniak**, dba Ed's, Elizabeth, NJ. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding complaints.
R-97454 **Alan Luria Mintz**, Pelham Manor, NY. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding issuance of an "insufficient funds" check for payment on ANA account.
R-93215 **Leonard Norwich**, dba Norwich Coins, Johnstown, PA. Expelled after pleading guilty to theft charges in criminal court.
R-102176 **Kenneth E. Scott**, dba Wesco, Phoenix, AZ. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding a complaint.
R-80938 **Samuel L. Whipple**, Mt. Vernon, IN. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged nonpayment of an auction bid.

REQUEST FOR REINSTATEMENT

- LM-1318 **Thomas Caldwell**, dba Northeast Numismatics, Acton, MA.



The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION SCHEDULE

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$39.00	\$38.00	\$37.00	\$35.00
One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

CIRCULATION: 40,000.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page dimensions are 29½ x 47 picas; half page may either be horizontal (29½ x 23 picas) or vertical (14 x 47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal (29½ x 11 picas) or vertical (14 x 23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14 x 11 picas.

Halftones should be 120 line screen mounted. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed. Proofs prior to publication are not provided.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. *All ads must have numismatic significance.* Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. *Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.*

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate.

If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REMITTANCES: Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association. Credit will be extended to contract advertisers only. Effective January 1, 1983, a late charge of 1½ percent will be applied to balances remaining unpaid after 30 days. Payment must accompany advertisements submitted by non-contract advertisers.

An additional discount of 5 percent will be given to contract advertisers for payment made in advance. No advertising agency commission granted.

COPY: Ad copy must be typed and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department.

The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

1/83

MUENZEN UND MEDAILLEN AG
Basel/Switzerland

Announce an important Auction Sale:

AUCTION SALE 64: January 30, 1984

**Greek, Roman and Byzantine Coins
of the finest quality**



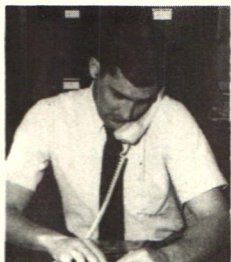
*Please ask for the catalogue
if you are not already on our mailing list.*

MUENZEN UND MEDAILLEN AG

**P.O. Box 3647, CH-4002 Basel
Switzerland**

Telephone 061 23 75 44

BOWERS AND MERENA GALLERIES presents. . .



Thomas J. Becker
Senior Numismatist
Bowers and Merena Galleries

THE BEST BUYS OF THE MONTH



Mary McIntosh
Manager, Order Department
Bowers and Merena Galleries

*Excellent values in United States coins. You'll like our careful grading
by ANA and PHOTOGRADE standards, our excellent values, and our
prompt service!*

Read on. . .

For a long time, since 1955 in fact, we've been advertising in THE NUMISMATIST. However, most of our advertising has been directed toward our buying coins from you, not you buying coins from us! The reasons for this are several. First, the weekly numismatic publications come out more often and are more timely. Second, THE NUMISMATIST has traditionally had many institutional and public-relations ads, but few actual offerings of coins for sale. Also, THE NUMISMATIST appeals mainly to advanced collectors - people whose want lists might not be as extensive as those of collectors new to the hobby.

Be that as it may, Dave Bowers, Ray Merena, and others here have decided to give THE NUMISMATIST a try with listings of pieces for sale. As senior numismatist of Bowers and Merena Galleries, I have carefully examined, graded and priced each coin. I believe that you will be delighted with what you receive. Each item is priced postpaid and is subject to a 30-day, money back guarantee. If, for any reason whatsoever, you are not 100% pleased with any item received, just send it back within 30 days for an instant cash refund. No explanation is necessary. As we have been selling coins to ANA members for many years, and as we ourselves are very fussy when it comes to grading, we would be surprised to receive even a single coin back - but the guarantee is there if you want to take advantage of it.

One more thing on a slightly different note. Our brand new RARE COIN REVIEW No. 49 is now being published. It is a large magazine-style publication and is crammed with United States coins and paper money, plus a lively Question and Answer Forum, several articles (including one on coin investment), and other features. Although the issue bears a cover price of \$3, I will send you one FREE if you write to me and request "Special Review Offer." We only have a few hundred extra copies on hand, so order quickly.

That's it! Now, on to the listing. If you see something of interest give me or Mary McIntosh a call at (603) 569-5095 and we'll reserve it for you - or you can charge it to your Visa, AMEX, or MasterCard for instant shipment - or simply send us an order by mail.

Sincerely,
TOM BECKER

HALF CENTS

1804 Crosslet 4, stems. EF-45	195.00
1804 Sp'd chin. VF-30 \$139;	
EF-45	375.00
1806 Lg 6, stems. MS-60 w/mint	
red.	695.00
1825 Choice AU-55	235.00
1828 13* AU-50 \$135; MS-60	295.00
1829 MS-63, pleasing red and	
brown	625.00
1834 MS-60	295.00
1851 AU-55, special \$150;	
MS-63	595.00
1853 AU-55	150.00
1854 AU-55 \$150.00; MS-63	595.00
1855 EF-45 \$75; MS-60 \$295;	
MS-63	595.00
1856 MS-60 \$295; MS-63	595.00

CENTS

1793 Chain. Fair/Abt. Good	595.00
1793 Wreath. G \$950; Fine-12,	
nks.	1100.00
1794 S-18b, Hd of '93. Abt. G	375.00
1794 S-44. Fine-12	250.00
1794 Head of '95. VG-6	275.00
1804 S-266. Fine-12	995.00
1817 13* MS-63, 50% mint red	725.00
1820 MS-65 Gorgeous iridescence	
	1900.00
1833 MS-63, glossy tan surfaces	695.00
1838 MS-63 with tinges of mint	
red	695.00
1841 MS-60 \$295; MS-63	595.00
1850 MS-63	595.00

PRICES ARE ON THE RISE, and rare coins such as those we offer are becoming mighty hard to find! Right now you are in the right place to buy some wonderful coins for reasonable prices. Today's values may not exist a month or two from now!

1851 AU-55 \$105.00; MS-60	295.00
1854 MS-63 with 70% mint red!	695.00
1855 Knob on ear. MS-63	595.00
1857 Flying eagle. MS-60 \$275;	
MS-63	650.00
1859 Indian. MS-63 \$595;	
MS-65	1950.00
1862 MS-65	795.00
1863 MS-63 \$295; MS-65	795.00
1864 CN. MS-65 \$995; Proof-63	950.00
1864-L AU-55, glossy brown	225.00
1868 MS-60 \$175; MS-65	725.00

ACTION CENTRAL is a good name for the Coin Department here at B&M. We're constantly buying old-time New England estates, collections, and other properties. And, we're constantly shipping coins to all parts of the world. Are you an active buyer? If you are seeking really superb values, you've come to the right place!

1869/8 MS-63	1795.00
1877 EF-40 \$650; AU-55	895.00
1878 MS-65	595.00
1908-S MS-65	725.00
1909-S Indian. MS-65, a beauty!	
	1350.00
1909-S VDB Lincoln. MS-63	595.00
1922-D MS-65	450.00
1955 Double Die. AU-55 \$495;	
MS-63	1595.00
1972 Double Die. MS-65	310.00

TWO-CENT PIECES

1864 SM. AU-55 \$325; MS-63	995.00
1864 L.M. MS-63 \$425; MS-65 \$595;	
MS-67	1495.00
1865 MS-63 \$425; MS-65	995.00
1867 MS-60 \$165; MS-63 \$450;	
MS-65	1095.00
1868 MS-63	425.00
1869 AU-55 \$105; MS-60	195.00
1870 MS-63	495.00
1871 AU-55 \$175; MS-63	575.00
1872 MS-60 \$795; Proof-63	1350.00

NICKEL THREE-CENT PIECES

1884 MS-60	475.00
1886 Proof-63	850.00
1888 AU-55	125.00

SILVER THREE-CENT PIECES

1851 AU-55 \$125; MS-63 \$495;	
MS-65	1995.00
1851-O AU-55 \$225; MS-60	375.00
1852 MS-63 \$495; MS-65	1995.00
1853 MS-65, a little jewel!	1995.00
1856 AU-55	195.00
1861 AU-55	125.00
1862 AU-55 \$125; MS-60 \$250;	
Proof-60 \$395; Proof-65	2650.00
1870 AU-55	450.00

NICKEL FIVE-CENT PIECES

1866 Rays. MS-60 \$295; MS-63	695.00
1867 Rays. Rare. AU-55	195.00
1871 MS-60 or finer	325.00
1875 MS-65	1495.00
1883 Shield. MS-65	1095.00
1883 Lib. noc. MS-65 \$425;	
PR-63	595.00
1885 Rare! MS-65	2950.00
1886 AU-55	285.00
1893 MS-63 \$325; MS-65	895.00
1899 MS-65	895.00
1901 MS-65	895.00
1905 MS-63 \$249; MS-65	895.00
1910 MS-65	895.00
1912-D MS-63 \$425; MS-65	1395.00
1923-S MS-63	329.00
1924 MS-65	445.00
1925-D MS-65, sharp strike(!)	1550.00
1928-S MS-65	495.00
1929-D MS-65, a beauty!	215.00
1931-S MS-65	325.00
1937 MS-65	38.00
1937-D MS-65	40.00
1938-D Buffalo. MS-65	37.00

HALF DIMES

1795 Abt. G-3 \$295; VF-20	1350.00
1829 MS-60 \$425; MS-63/65	1975.00
1833 MS-60	495.00
1834 MS-63	1195.00
1843 MS-65	1995.00
1850 MS-63/65	995.00
1851-O MS-60	850.00

USE THE TELEPHONE! Once this listing appears, things will sell lickety-split! To be sure of the best selection, we recommend that you call (603) 569-5095 and have Tom Becker or Mary McIntosh reserve your order!

1853 Arrows. AU-50 \$75;	
AU-55	125.00
1854 Arrows. AU-55 \$125;	
MS-60	275.00

1858 AU-55 \$115; MS-63	775.00
1861 AU-55 \$115; MS-60 \$245;	
MS-65	1795.00
1862 AU-55	125.00
1863 MS-60 or finer	950.00
1870 AU-55 \$135; MS-63	595.00
1872 EF-45 \$50; AU-55	115.00
1872-S MM below. AU-50 \$75;	
AU-55	105.00
1873-S MS-60	295.00

DIMES

1801 VG-8	650.00
1820 MS-65, superb!	7400.00
1831 AU-55	450.00
1837 LS, no stars. EF-45	350.00
1862 MS-63	695.00
1875-CC MM within. AU-55 \$115;	
MS-63, lightly toned	795.00
1876-CC MS-63	795.00
1877-CC MS-60 \$245; MS-65,	
prooflike	1595.00
1877-S MS-60	350.00
1880 Rare date. EF-45	275.00
1881 Proof-60	350.00
1882 MS-65	1250.00
1887 MS-63	475.00
1892 MS-60 \$160; MS-65	995.00
1901 AU-55 \$99; MS-65	995.00
1901-S Gem BU, MS-67!	4900.00
1902-O MS-63/65	995.00
1907 MS-63	335.00
1908 MS-63/65	495.00
1911 AU-55 \$99; MS-63	335.00
1912 AU-55 \$99; MS-60 \$150;	
MS-65	995.00
1914-S MS-65. Rare so fine!	1295.00
1915 AU-55 \$99.00; MS-65	995.00
1917-S MS-65 Full split bands	995.00
1919-D MS-60 \$105; MS-65	
FSB	1850.00
1923 MS-65 FSB	249.00
1942 Proof-65	425.00

TWENTY-CENT PIECES

1875 EF-40 \$225; AU-55	475.00
1875-CC VF-30 \$145; AU-50	395.00
1875-S VG-8 \$50; VF-20 \$95; VF-30	
\$110; EF-40 \$195; EF-45 \$235;	
AU-50 \$325; MS-60 \$695; MS-60/63	
\$795; MS-65	4450.00
1876 VF-30 \$275; MS-60 \$1350;	
PR-65	5300.00

QUARTER DOLLARS

1796 Good-4. Rare	2350.00
1805 EF-40	1350.00
1835 AU-55, lustrous	650.00

"YOUR FRIENDS IN THE RARE COIN BUSINESS" - this has been our motto for many years. We treat you as we ourselves would like to be treated! You will enjoy doing business with us!

1840-O No drapery. EF-45 \$185; AU-55	
\$250; MS-65, a beauty!	9500.00
1840-O Drapery. EF-45 \$195;	
AU-55	325.00
1841-O EF-45, super special	185.00
1875 AU-50 \$130; MS-60	395.00
1885 MS-65/67. Superb and	
rare!	2500.00
1892 Barber. AU-55	165.00
1892-S MS-60/63	795.00
1897-S MS-60	295.00
1900-S MS-60	325.00
1902 AU-55 \$125; MS-65	1795.00
1906-O MS-65	1795.00
1908-O MS-63/65	895.00

More good buys from Bowers and Merena Galleries. . .

1909-D AU-50 \$135; MS-60	235.00
1915-D AU-55 \$125; MS-60	325.00
1916 Barber. AU-55 \$145;	
MS-65	1795.00
1917 Type I. AU-55 \$95; MS-60 \$145;	
MS-65, full head	1100.00
1917-D Type I. AU-55	135.00
1918/7-S VF-20	1995.00
1917-S Type II. EF-45	85.00
1918-S EF-45 \$60; AU-55 \$85;	
MS-60	145.00
1919-S AU-55 \$2501; MS-65	2750.00
1932 Washington. MS-63 \$55;	
MS-65	135.00
1932-S MS-65	1595.00
1935-D MS-65	375.00
1935-S MS-65	250.00
1936-S MS-65	235.00
1939 MS-65	27.00
1944 MS-63 \$8; MS-65	11.00

HALF DOLLARS

We recently purchased the O'Brien Collection, which was put away in a vault in 1961 - 22 years ago - and which hasn't seen the light of day since! We offer superb values - including many early half dollars from this source.

1794 Good-4 \$1350.00; EF-40	5250.00
1795 Fine-12 \$795; Fine-15 \$895;	
VF-20 (Overton 107A)	1150.00
1795 Recut date. VF-20	1195.00
1803 Lg 3. VF-30 \$495; EF-45 \$995;	
AU-55	3500.00
1805 F-12 (O-104A) \$395; VF-30 \$495;	
EF-40	895.00
1806 Pt 6, stem thru. VF-20 \$395;	
VF-30 \$425; EF-40	795.00
1807 Heraldic eagle. VF-30	395.00
1810 VF-20 \$65; AU-55	495.00
1811 Sm. 8. AU-50	195.00
1812 AU-50 \$250; MS-60 \$750; MS-	
60/63 \$1050; MS-63	1550.00
1813 EF-45 \$225; AU-55	395.00
1814 EF-45 \$225; AU-55	395.00
1815/2 Classic rarity! AU-55	3750.00
1817 EF-45	225.00
1818 VF-30 \$75; AU-55	325.00
1818/7 MS-60	850.00
1819/8 VF-30 \$65; AU-55	325.00
1819 MS-60	695.00
1821 VF-30 \$65; AU-55 \$325; MS-63;	
prooflike. A cameo!	1550.00
1822 EF-45 \$135; AU-55 \$325;	
MS-63/65, a beauty!	2250.00
1823 AU-55 \$325; MS-60	750.00
1824 EF-45 \$150; AU-55 \$325;	
MS-60 \$795; MS-63	1150.00
1825 EF-45 \$115; AU-55 \$325; MS-60	
\$750; MS-65, gorgeous!	4250.00
1826 EF-45 \$115; MS-60, a great buy at	
\$695; MS-63 \$1150; MS-65	4250.00
1827/6 AU-55 \$350; MS-60	750.00
1827 Curl 2. AU-55	350.00
1827 Sq 2. VF-30 \$60; EF-45 \$115;	
AU-55 \$325; MS-60 \$695;	
MS-63	1150.00

YOU'LL BE ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTED with the half dollars and other coins from this listing! The grading is accurate, the coins are beautiful, and each piece is priced to be a **SUPERB VALUE** for you!

1828 Curl 2. VF-30 \$60; AU-55 \$325;	
MS-60 \$650; MS-63	1150.00

1828 Sq 2. VF-30 \$60; EF-45 \$115;	
MS-60 \$650; MS-63	1150.00
1829 VF-30; EF-45 \$115; AU-55 \$325;	
MS-60 \$650; MS-63	1150.00

THE O'BRIEN COLLECTION

generates an opportunity which we may never be able to repeat! We offer **STARTER COLLECTIONS**, dates of our choice of Bust Type halves of the 1820s and 1830s, different dates, 10 coins in each set, as follows:

AU-55 \$2995; MS-60	6250.00
1830 AU-55 \$325; MS-60	695.00
1831 VF-30 \$60; EF-45 \$115; AU-55	
\$325; MS-60 \$695; MS-6/63	750.00
1832 VF-30 \$60; EF-45 \$115; AU-55	
\$325; MS-63	1150.00
1833 VF-30 \$60; EF-45 \$115; AU-50	
\$165; AU-55 \$325; MS-60	695.00

1834 LD, LL. EF-45 \$150;	
AU-55	325.00

1834 SD, SL. EF-45 \$115; AU-55 \$325;	
MS-63 \$1150; MS-63/65	1350.00

1835 EF-45 \$115; AU-55 \$325;	
MS-63	1150.00

1836 Let. edge. EF-45 \$115; AU-55	
\$325; MS-60	695.00

1837 EF-45	215.00
1838 EF-45, tiny defect \$150; EF-45	
\$195; AU-55	415.00

1839 Bust. AU-55, lightly polished \$325;	
AU-55, lustrous	425.00

1839-O AU-50, lustrous	750.00
1839 Drapery. MS-63, lightly cleaned	
long ago	995.00

1839 No drapery. AU-55	1150.00
1840 MS-60	750.00

1843 EF-45 \$125; AU-55 \$175;	
MS-63	995.00

1845-O EF-45 \$135; MS-63,	
prooflike	1495.00

1850 AU-55	495.00
1850-O EF-45	145.00

1852 VF-30 \$395; EF-45	650.00
1853 Arrows & rays. EF-45 \$275;	
MS-63	4750.00

1854 Arrows. EF-45 \$150; AU-50;	
AU-55 \$295; MS-60	995.00

1854-O Arrows. EF-45	185.00
1855-O Arr. VF-30 \$45; EF-45 \$150;	
AU-55 \$295; MS-60	895.00

1856-O MS-60, prooflike	575.00
1858 AU-55	175.00

1859-O EF-45 \$85; AU-55	175.00
1860 AU-55 \$265; MS-60	695.00

1861-O MS-60	550.00
1864 AU-55	325.00

1866 MS-63	1050.00
1868 Proof-63	1200.00

1869 MS-60	495.00
1873-CC F-12	150.00

1873 Arrows. F-12 \$40; AU-55	395.00
1874 Arrows. MS-63, but	
cleaned	650.00

1876 EF-45 \$95; AU-55	175.00
1877-CC MS-63	1150.00

A BOOM MARKET AHEAD? The	
coin market has been extremely strong,	
and prices will soon reflect this. Many	
experts are predicting a boom market. As	
more and more people feel good about	
the national economy, more will turn to	
coin collecting and investment. It may be	
the case that RIGHT NOW is the very	
best time to buy at favorable prices!	

1877-S MS-63	1150.00
1877-S MS-63	950.00
1883 Rare date. AU-55	575.00
1891 MS-60 \$795; MS-63	1395.00
1892 Barber. AU-50 \$250;	
AU-55	360.00

1892-O AU-50	450.00
1892-S EF-40	325.00

1893 AU-50 \$275; AU-55	365.00
1894-O AU-50	315.00

1894-S AU-55, light scratches	225.00
1895 EF-45	225.00

1895-O EF-45 \$235; AU-55	375.00
1895-S EF-45 \$245; AU-50	315.00

1896 AU-50 \$275; AU-55	365.00
1896-O EF-45	325.00

1896-S EF-40	325.00
1897 EF-45 \$195; AU-55	325.00

1898 EF-45	195.00
1898-S AU-50	295.00

1899 EF-45 \$195; AU-55	325.00
1901 AU-50, polished \$165;	
MS-60	550.00

1901-O EF-45 \$325; AU-55	525.00
1901-S AU-55	695.00

1903-O AU-55	395.00
1904-S EF-45	475.00

1907-D EF-45	215.00
1908 EF-45	195.00

1908-O AU-50	265.00
1908-S AU-55	375.00

1909 AU-50 \$265; AU-55	325.00
1910 AU-55	395.00

1910-S AU-55	375.00
1911 EF-45 \$195; AU-50	265.00

1912 EF-45 \$195; AU-55	325.00
1912-D EF-45 \$205; AU-50	275.00

1912-S EF-45 \$215; AU-50	285.00
1914 Impaired Proof-55	575.00

1914-S AU-55	375.00
1915-D EF-45 \$195; AU-55 \$325;	
MS-60	550.00

1915-S EF-45 \$210; AU-50 \$285;	
AU-55	345.00

1916 Liberty walking. AU-55 \$295;	
MS-65, splendid!	1750.00

1917 MS-65	1050.00
1917-D Obverse. AU-55	285.00

1917-S Reverse. AU-50	105.00
1918 AU-55	250.00

1919 MS-65/67. Superb!	4950.00
1920 MS-60	265.00

1934 MS-65	549.00
1935 MS-65	325.00

1935-S MS-65	1250.00
1936-S MS-65	695.00

1937 MS-65	325.00
1937-D MS-65	795.00

1937-S MS-65	725.00
1938-D MS-65	1695.00

1939 MS-63 \$185; MS-65	450.00
1939-D MS-65	395.00

1939-S MS-65	475.00
1941-D MS-65	259.00

1942 MS-65	169.00
1943 MS-65	169.00

1943-S MS-65	495.00
1944 MS-65	169.00

1944-D MS-65	275.00
1945 MS-65	169.00

1945-S MS-65	395.00
1946 MS-65	169.00

1946-S MS-65	349.00
1947 MS-65	395.00

1947-D MS-65	395.00
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More good buys from Bowers and Merena Galleries. . .

1948 Franklin. MS-63 \$27; MS-65	50.00
1948-D MS-63 \$25; MS-65	50.00
1949 MS-63 \$110; MS-65	200.00
1949-D MS-63 \$99; MS-65	200.00
1949-S MS-63 \$280; MS-65	455.00
1952-S MS-63 \$50; MS-65	125.00
1953 MS-63 \$45; MS-65	100.00

SILVER DOLLARS

1795 2 leaves. EF-45 or better	5500.00
1795 3 leaves. VF-20, attractive	\$2750;
EF-45	4950.00
1795 Dr. Bust EF-45, a few minor reverse scratches	3975.00
1797 9x7 stars, LL. EF-40, light burnish on obverse	3350.00

YOUR SATISFACTION IS

GUARANTEED with each item in this listing. You have 30 full days to determine that the coin is precisely in the grade you expect, has a pleasing appearance, and is in every other way just what you want! Here at Bowers & Merena Galleries we're not happy until you are!

1798 13 " . Small eagle rev. AU-55	9950.00
1798 Heraldic eagle. VG-8 \$395; VF-30	875.00
1799 VF-30	875.00
1800 Dotted date. EF-40	1595.00
1800 Normal date. VF-30	895.00
1802 VF-20	875.00
1803 VF-30	925.00
1842 VF-20 \$289; EF-45	425.00
1843 VF-20 \$289; AU-50	595.00
1849 VF-30 \$250; AU-50	650.00
1847 AU-50	650.00
1849 AU-50 \$875; AU-55	950.00
1853 MS-65	4750.00
1860 F-15 \$400; EF-40	850.00
1860-O MS-63	1495.00
1862 Proof-63/65	4200.00
1864 EF-45	595.00
1869 Proof-60/63	1600.00
1870-CC VG-8	395.00
1871 VF \$20; VF-30 \$275; PR-60/63	1600.00
1872 VF-30 \$275; Proof-63	2800.00
1878 Morgan. 7TF. MS-65	395.00
1880-O MS-63/65 \$155; MS-65	1150.00
1880-S MS-63/65 \$115; MS-65	159.00
1881 MS-65	449.00
1881-O MS-65	475.00
1881-S MS-63/65 \$115; MS-65 \$159; MS-65/67	210.00
1882-CC MS-63/65	135.00
1882-S MS-63/65 \$139; MS-65	229.00
1883 AU-55 \$39; MS-65	425.00

1883-CC MS-63/65 \$135; MS-65	225.00
1883-O MS-60 \$491 MS-63 \$79.00; MS-63/65 \$115; MS-65, prooflike.	495.00
1883-S MS-63, prooflike	995.00
1884-CC MS-63 \$110; MS-63/65	135.00
1884-O MS-60 \$49; MS-63/65 \$115; MS-65, a beauty!	195.00
1885-O MS-63 \$79; MS-63/65 \$115; MS-65	195.00
1886-S MS-63	190.00
1887 BU MS-60 \$49; Select BU MS- 63 \$79; Choice BU MS-65	170.00
1888 Choice AU-55 \$39; Select BU MS-63 \$85; Choice BU MS-65	375.00
1888-O Select BU MS-63 \$75; Choice BU MS-65	425.00
1888-S Select BU MS-63	235.00
1889 Choice AU \$35; Select BU MS- 63/65 \$160; Choice BU MS-65	535.00
1889-CC One of the most sought after coins in the entire Morgan dollar series. Select BU MS-63 with proof- like surfaces and frosty devices. Far fewer than normal bagmarks. Priced at	6750.00
1890 Choice AU-55	335.00
1890-CC VF-20 \$35; EF-45 \$60; Select BU MS-63/65	350.00
1890-O Select BU MS-63/65 \$295; Choice BU MS-65 A superb frosty coin	1150.00
1891 Choice BU MS-65 Beautiful original toning \$1150; Choice BU MS- 65 Brilliant with beautiful surfaces	1150.00
1891-CC Choice BU MS-65	6695.00
1891-O This coin is a choice Uncircu- lated MS-65 with fantastic rainbow toning. From an old collection and sure to be one of the highlights in a new one	2250.00
1891-S Uncirculated MS-60	65.00
1892-CC Select BU MS-63 \$425; Choice BU MS-65 Special price	762.00
1892-S EF-40 \$165; EF-45	215.00
1893 EF-40 \$99; Select BU MS- 63/65 Beautiful light toning, a solid value at	795.00
1893-CC Select BU MS-63 Due to a fortunate purchase of an original roll we can offer these scarce and popular coins at the special price of	895.00
1893-O EF-40 \$215; EF-45	250.00
1893-S One of the elusive "key" Morgan dollars and scarce in all grades. We offer a beautiful EF-45 with pleasing original toning and lots of lustre. Why not fill that hole in your set with a coin you can really be proud to own? Only	2995.00

1894-O Select BU MS-63/65 Just a hint of light toning	1295.00
1895-O One of the lowest mintage Morgan dollars and another example of a coin that is not only rare in uncir- culated condition but in Fine or Very Fine! Most collectors are hesitant to spend \$5,000. to \$15,000. for a choice uncirculated example and we tend to agree that Choice EF and AU 1895- O's are a reasonable and wise alterna- tive. For some time now we have been quietly buying all the really nice 1895- O dollars we could find. If you need this coin for your set, now is an excel- lent time to order while our selection is large. EF-45 Considerable lustre \$325; AU-50 with lots of lustre and just a little apparent wear	495.00
1896 Select BU MS-63 Nicely toned \$79; Choice BU MS-65	349.00
1897-S Select BU MS-63	125.00
1898-O Choice BU MS-65	325.00
1899 Brilliant Uncirculated MS-60 \$95; Select BU MS-63 \$145; Select BU MS-63/65 Heavy reverse scratch \$95; Select BU MS-63/65	375.00
1899-S Select BU MS-63 \$295; Choice BU MS-65 Special discount price	553.00
1900 Choice AU-55 \$39; Select BU MS-63 \$65; Choice Brilliant Uncirculated	385.00
1900-O Choice BU MS-65	340.00
1900-O/CC Choice BU MS-65 650.00	
1901 Choice AU-55 Lots of lustre, a scarce coin this nice \$275; Brilliant Uncirculated MS-60* Multi-hued toning on obverse, another exceptional coin from an old time collection	825.00
1901-O Select BU MS-63/65	165.00
1902-O MS-63/65 \$79; Choice BU MS-65	380.00
1902-S Brilliant Uncirculated MS-60 prooflike \$225; Select BU MS-63 \$375; Select BU MS-63/65 A good value at	595.00
1903 Select BU MS-63 \$119; Select BU MS-63/65 \$150; Choice BU MS-65	575.00
1903-O Choice BU MS-65	895.00
1904 Brilliant Uncirculated MS-60	115.00

BOWERS AND MERENA GALLERIES, INC.

Box 1224

Wolfeboro, New Hampshire 03894

(603) 569-5095



Bowers and Merena Galleries (Q. David Bowers, chairman; Raymond N. Merena, president), "your friends in the rare coin business," looks forward to serving you, as we have many others for a period of 30 years, 1953-1983. Members: Professional Numismatists Guild; ANA life members; members other leading organizations.



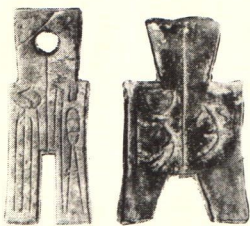
BESIDES SIGHTSEEING, WHAT ELSE DID ROBERT L. HUGHES DO IN CHINA?

BUY COINS, OF COURSE!

Whether Bob Hughes is buying Colonial Coins, U.S. Patterns, Gem U.S. Type Coins, or anything else in the numismatic world, he can't turn down a good deal. And so, when Bob was offered a variety of Chinese coins - at the source in the Orient - he just couldn't say no. And when you see the low, low prices . . . neither will you. The coins range from the earliest known money . . . through choice Silver Dollars minted during the struggle for democracy at the turn of this century . . . up to the beautiful Proof 1980 Lake Placid Olympic Commemorative. Whether you buy single specimens as a collector, or put aside wholesale lots, the cost is amazingly low . . . just \$15 - \$25 each (even less in lots). In what other numismatic specialty can you acquire so much history and scarcity for so little? Because we have priced these Chinese coins to move, fast orders are recommended or, even better, reserve your coins now by telephone.

GENUINE ANCIENT BRONZE MONEY FROM THE CHOU DYNASTY, 770-255 B.C.

These bronze coins, among the world's earliest forms of money, witnessed the painful birth of a unified China . . . the replacement of a feudal society by a monarchy. Excavations of such coins has revealed that active trade had been extended to all parts of Chou China. This was a period of luxuries for the rich, whose possessions included silks, ceramics, precious stones, gold and silver. For the first time, farmers were allowed to own their own land . . . and it is most appropriate that the money used to buy that land was in the shape of common farm implements - knives and spades. This is also the period in which the philosopher Confucius lived (551-479 B.C.).



Long Type

Short Type

Spade Money (PU)

(50% of actual size)

Fine-Very Fine, each . . . \$19.50

Special, 10 for . . . \$175

(Specify types wanted)

Knife Money

(50% of actual size)

Fine-Very Fine, each . . . \$25

Special, 5 for . . . \$115

Special, 10 for . . . \$225

Special, 50 for . . . \$1000





EARLY 20th CENTURY REPUBLIC OF CHINA SILVER DOLLARS (YUAN)

Just as the ancient Chou Period saw great changes, so too the early 1900's witnessed the gradual disintegration of the old order in China and the turbulent preparation for a new society. The 1911-12 revolution ended the Ch'ing Dynasty's nearly 300 years of rule and ushered in the Republic, first with Provisional President Sun Yat-sen and then under President Yuan Shih-k'ai. By the time the "Junk" Dollars were issued in the 1930's, China was already involved in a bitter internal battle between Nationalists and Communists. Only the war against Japan united the two warring factions . . . for the time being.

1914 Sun Yat-sen Silver Dollar Y.318a (75% of actual size)

Choice AU, each \$15

Special, 10 for \$140



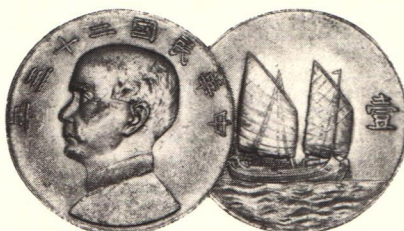
1912 Yuan Shih-k'ai

Silver Dollar Y.329.1

(75% of actual size)

Choice AU, each \$15

Special, 10 for \$140



1933 "Junk"

Silver Dollar Y.345

(75% of actual size)

Choice AU, each \$14

Special, 10 for \$135

STARTER SET, ONE EACH OF THE ABOVE CHINA REPUBLIC SILVER DOLLARS \$41.00

OFFICIAL CHINA COMMEMORATIVE SILVER CROWN FOR 1980 LAKE PLACID WINTER OLYMPICS

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COMMEMORATIVE TYPE COINS

	XF/AU	MS60	MS63	MS65	MS67
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Alabama	65	220	410	1100	2400
Albany	220	250	350	525	600
Antietam	260	350	450	650	700
Arkansas Type	69	85	105	175	300
Bay Bridge	79	100	165	270	375
Boone Type	100	125	140	215	275
Bridgeport	150	170	195	375	450
California	65	110	180	375	550
Cincinnati Type	275	300	350	500	700
Cleveland	60	80	105	175	225
Columbia Type	230	255	300	390	500
Columbian (1893)	10	25	40	185	350
Connecticut	185	205	285	510	600
Delaware	190	210	290	550	650
Elgin	190	200	240	410	500
Gettysburg	190	220	330	435	600
Grant	48	75	130	335	550
Hawaiian	650	800	1100	2100	3200
Hudson	400	500	750	1300	2000
Huguenot	49	90	185	450	550
Iowa	75	90	115	145	225
Lexington	26	42	75	200	300
Lincoln	55	100	195	450	550
Long Island	55	65	100	190	250
Lynchburg	175	195	270	400	500
Maine	58	105	205	480	600
Maryland	125	150	205	495	595
Missouri	250	400	850	2000	3500
Monroe	20	42	85	300	400
New Rochelle	320	375	490	725	800
Norfolk	300	340	425	710	800
Oregon Type	70	100	135	225	300
Panama Pacific	215	425	800	3500	5000
Pilgrim (1920)	30	46	75	200	300
Rhode Island Type	80	100	165	230	325
Roanoke	195	210	250	450	550
Robinson	110	130	175	250	325
San Diego (1935S)	65	90	125	275	350
Sesqui	20	40	70	300	450
Spanish Trail	600	750	950	1275	1500
Stone Mountain	22	35	45	85	135
Texas Type	120	175	275	375	425
Ft. Vancouver	230	400	610	1400	2000
Vermont	135	200	350	750	900
BTW Type	10	12	15	23	40
W/C Type	10	12	15	23	40
Wisconsin	200	230	280	485	550
York	175	200	275	425	550





PDS SETS

	P	D	S	SET
1935 Arkansas	\$165	\$235	\$235	\$520
1936 Arkansas	235	235	235	520
1937 Arkansas	250	250	250	625
1938 Arkansas	450	450	450	1050
1939 Arkansas	700	700	700	1750
1934 Boone	300	—	—	300
1935/4 Boone	300	1000	1000	2000
1935 Boone	215	310	310	700
1936 Boone	215	340	340	750
1937 Boone	250	680	680	1350
1938 Boone	900	900	900	1850
Cincinnati	565	565	565	1600
Columbia, SC	430	495	495	1150
1926 Oregon	250	—	225	450
1928 Oregon	475	—	—	475
1933 Oregon	—	875	—	875
1934 Oregon	—	550	—	550
1936 Oregon	400	—	600	950
1937 Oregon	—	325	—	325
1938 Oregon	365	365	365	875
1939 Oregon	750	750	750	1625
Rhode Island	225	295	295	700
1934 Texas	265	—	—	265
1935 Texas	385	375	375	825
1936 Texas	410	400	400	875
1937 Texas	460	450	450	925
1938 Texas	510	510	500	1250
1946 BTW	20	40	25	70
1947 BTW	45	45	45	110
1948 BTW	100	100	100	225
1949 BTW	175	175	175	360
1950 BTW	175	175	25	325
1951 BTW	25	150	150	225
1951 W/C	25	100	100	200
1952 W/C	15	140	140	260
1953 W/C	175	175	25	325
1954 W/C	100	100	25	200

COMPLETE SETS

Arkansas	(15 pcs.)	\$4100
Boone	(16 pcs.)	6400
Cincinnati	(3 pcs.)	1600
Columbia	(3 pcs.)	1150
Oregon	(14 pcs.)	5900
Rhode Island	(3 pcs.)	700
Texas	(13 pcs.)	3900
BTW	(18 pcs.)	1200
W/C	(12 pcs.)	950

SPECIAL ISSUES

Alabama 2X2	\$1350
1892 Columbian	185
Grant-with-star	4000
Missouri 2*4	2250
1921 Pilgrim	435
1936-D San Diego	310

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. All issues not in the type section will grade MS63-65.
2. Prices are based on availability and subject to market changes.
3. Shipped postpaid with full 30-day return.
4. Send 2nd and 3rd choices when possible.
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1810 Large Date, Small 5
1815
1819 Both Types
1822
1825/4
1826
1827
1828 Both Types
1829 Both Types
1832 12 Stars

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Silver content: .625



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Silver content: .625

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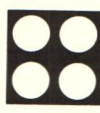
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Flying Eagle & Indian Cents		Buffalo Nickels Cont'd		Buffalo Nickels Cont'd		Liberty Nickels		
	Good/VG	Fine		Good/VG	Fine	Good/VG	Fine	
1857, 58	6.00	9.00	1913 D Type I	3.60	5.40	1924 D	1.45	3.70
1859, 60	2.50	3.90	1913 S Type I	6.00	9.50	1924 S	2.75	8.00
1861	5.75	9.00	1913 Type II	2.05	2.75	1925 D	2.25	6.00
1862, 63	1.85	2.95	1913 D Type II	22.00	28.00	1925 S	1.00	3.25
1864 Copper-Nickel			1913 S Type II	40.00	65.00	1926 D	1.20	5.10
	6.00	8.50	1914	2.50	3.50	1926 S	3.05	7.20
1864 Bronze	2.25	4.85	1914 D	16.95	24.00	1931 S	2.00	2.35
1864 "L" ("L" must show)			1914 S	3.05	5.50			
	22.00	35.00	1915	1.20	2.45	Liberty Nickels	Good/VG	Fine
1865	2.40	4.15	1915 D	3.75	7.75	1883 No Cent	2.00	2.50
1866, 67, 68	15.00	22.00	1915 S	6.25	9.20	1883 With "Cents"		
1869 over 8	60.00	110.00	1916 D	2.95	5.25		3.00	5.25
1869	19.00	40.00	1916 S	1.80	3.70	1884	4.00	6.40
1870	16.00	30.00	1917 D	2.80	6.50	1887	3.15	5.50
1871	20.00	43.00	1917 S	2.30	6.35	1888	4.20	7.25
1872	29.00	48.00	1918 D	2.95	7.00	1889	2.20	4.75
1873, 74, 75	6.50	10.00	1918 S	2.30	6.00	1890	2.60	5.40
1876, 78	11.00	17.00	1919 D	2.95	8.00	1891	2.00	4.55
1879	2.00	3.60	1919 S	1.65	4.45	1892	2.05	4.80
1880, 81, 82, 83	1.20	1.80	1920 D	2.15	5.50	1893	2.00	4.75
			1920 S	1.05	3.00	1894	3.20	7.00
Buffalo Nickels	Good/VG	Fine	1921 S	7.65	20.00	1895	1.15	3.50
1913 Type I	2.00	2.50	1923 S	85	2.45	1896	1.20	4.80

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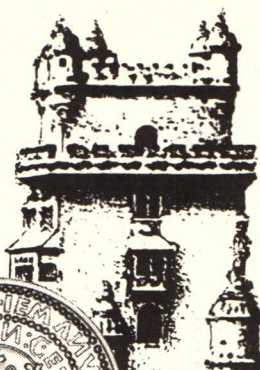
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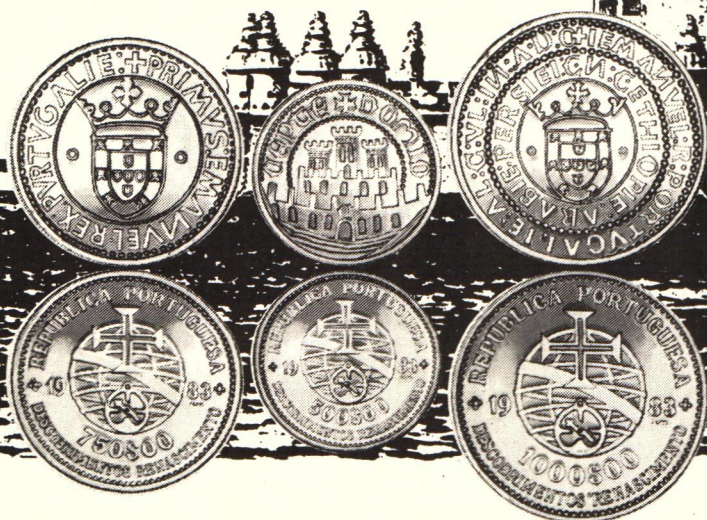
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Prices and Order procedures

The Discoveries Silver Set may be purchased from your local coin dealer or ordered by mail directly to the Mint's Numismatic Department. All prices include registered airmail postage, handling and packaging.

BU Silver Set — US\$ 40,00 per unit

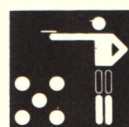
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Auction Schedule

Sale 55 – November 26 - 27, 1983.

Hyatt Regency. Dearborn, Michigan.

To be held in conjunction with the Michigan State Numismatic Society's Annual Fall Convention. Sale will feature U.S., World, British, Polish coins and Breton tokens.

Sale 56 – January or February 1984.

Date and place to be announced.

Sale will feature U.S. and World coins with emphasis on Latin American coins.

Deadline for consignments: November 11, 1983.

Sale 57 – March 1984.

To be held in Chicago prior to but not in association with the Chicago International Coin Fair.

Deadline for consignments: December 19, 1983.

Sale 58 – May 4 - 6, 1984.

Grand Civic Center. Grand Rapids, Michigan.

To be held in conjunction with the Michigan State Numismatic Society's Annual Spring Convention.

Deadline for consignments: February 16, 1984.

Sale 59 – July 1984.

Detroit or Dearborn, Michigan.

To be held prior to but not in association with the American Numismatic Association Convention. Sale will feature a major U.S. gold collection and an extensive World Crown collection.

Consignments are accepted at any time for future sales. We would be pleased to hear from you to discuss early planning regarding the possible consignment of your material.

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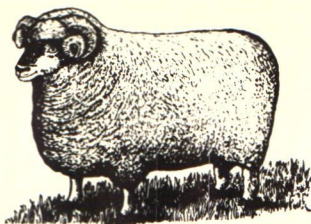
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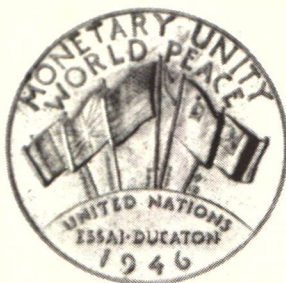
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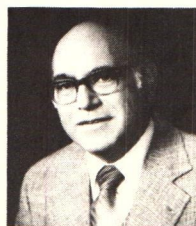
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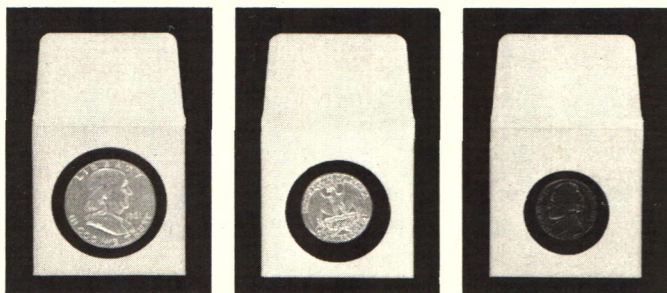
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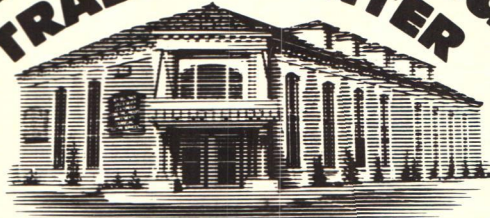
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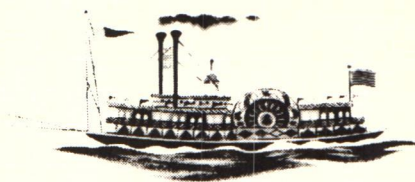
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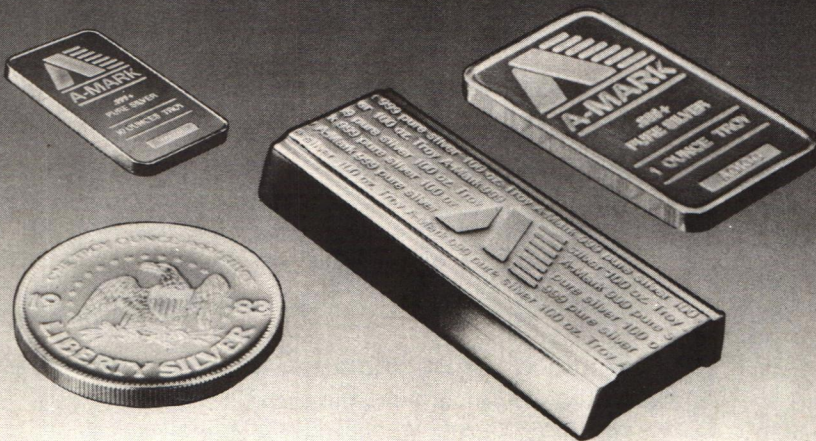
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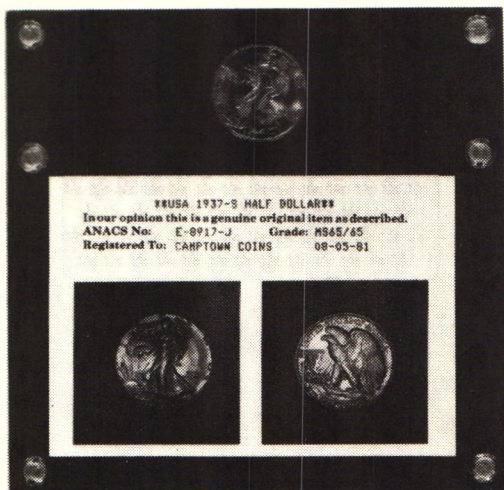
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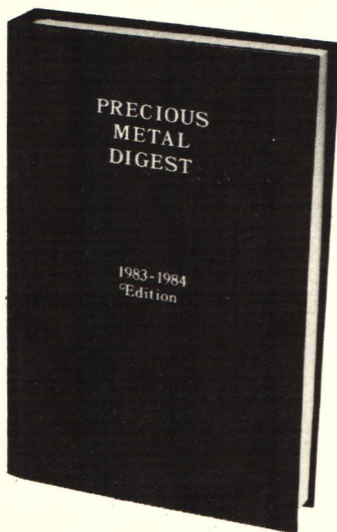
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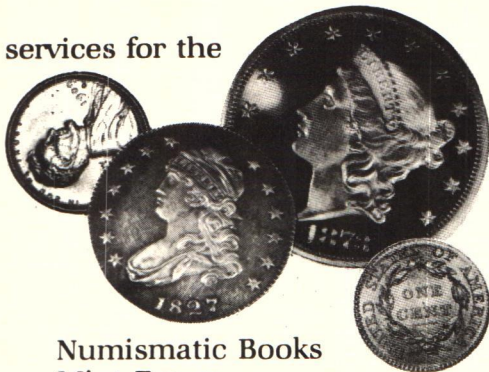
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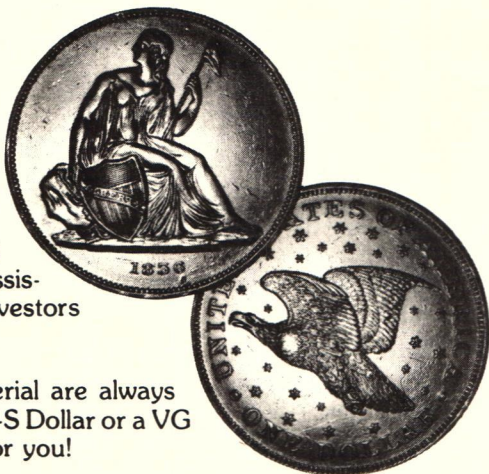
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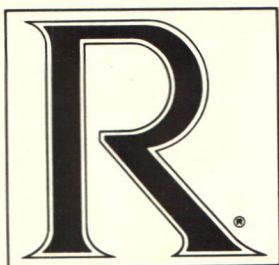
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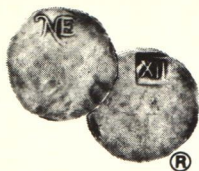
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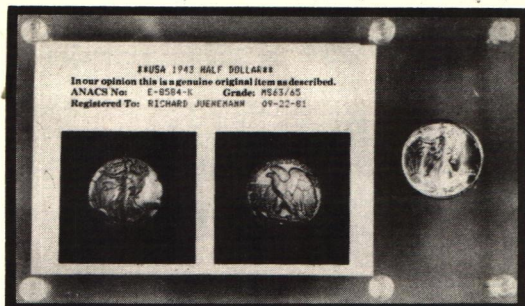
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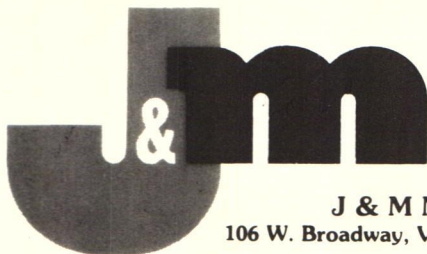
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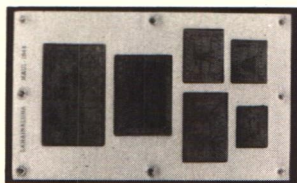
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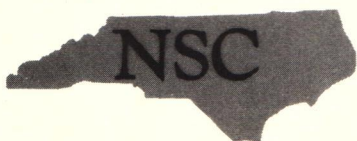
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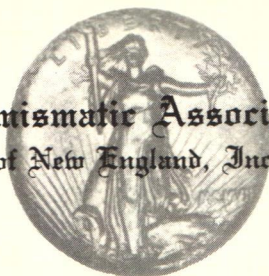
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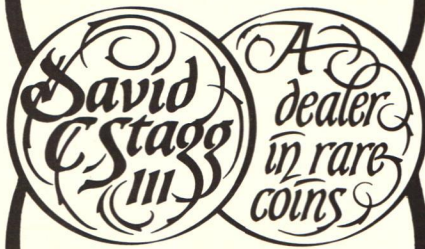
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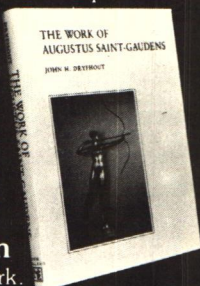
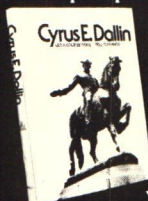
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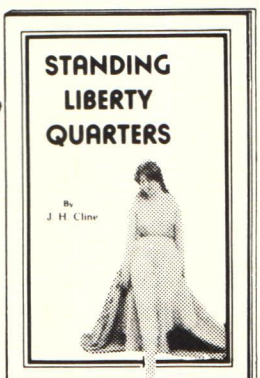
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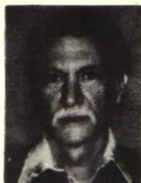
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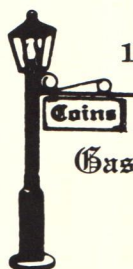
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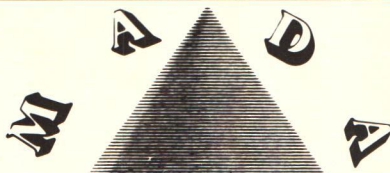
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1886 10,000 Reis. FR-131. Louis I. Only 1,800 struck. Choice AU 850.00
1878/1889 10,000 Reis. Similar. Date of our choice. Choice AU 750.00
1867/1889 5,000 Reis. FR-132. Date of our choice. Ex.Fine \$275.00; Choice AU 345.00

RUSSIA

1897 7½ Roubles. FR-160. Nicholas II. AU 225.00
1898/1911 10 Roubles. FR-161. Date of our choice. Choice Ex.Fine \$119.50; Choice AU 149.50
1897 15 Roubles. FR-159. Ex.Fine \$225.00; AU 325.00
1828/1845 3 Rouble PLATINUM. FR-143. Date of our choice. Fine \$495.00; Very Fine 695.00

SYRIA

1950 Complete Set (2): 1 & ½ Pounds. FR-1,2. Choice BU 275.00
1950 Half Pound. FR-2. Choice BU 115.00

Why not give us a try. We would greatly appreciate your orders - and you're sure to like doing business with BEBEE'S. Tens of thousands of "BEBEE BOOSTERS" have since 1941.

 Beebe's, inc.

—Continued on next page

COMMEMORATIVE HEADQUARTERS

Since 1940, "Headquarters" to thousands of "Particular" collectors.
You'll like our ultra-conservative grading and will come back for more!

	MS-63	MS-63/ MS-65	MS-65/ MS-65		MS-63	MS-63/ MS-65	MS-65/ MS-65
Isabella Quarter	\$450	\$1,250	Write	1926 Oregon	\$125	\$175	\$225
Lafayette Dollar	—	2,750	Write	1926-S Oregon	125	175	225
Alabama	345	750	Write	1928 Oregon	295	395	495
Alabama 2x2	495	1,200	Write	1933-D Oregon	595	695	Write
Albany	295	375	475	1934-D Oregon	235	325	450
Antietam	335	475	625	1936 Oregon	150	250	Write
1935-PDS Ark Set	295	395	Write	1936-S Oregon	350	450	Write
1936-PDS Ark Set	295	395	Write	1937-D Oregon	185	265	Write
1937-PDS Ark Set	325	425	Write	1938-PDS Oregon	—	775	Write
1938-PDS Ark Set	—	850	Write	1939-PDS Oregon	—	1,150	Write
1939-PDS Ark Set	1,250	1,650	Write	Oregon Type Coin	125	175	225
Arkansas Type Coin	110	165	225	Panama-Pacific	675	1,750	3,900
Bay Bridge	135	195	375	1920 Pilgrim	80	150	225
1934 Boone	185	250	Write	1921 Pilgrim	195	325	Write
1935/34-PDS Boone Set	1,250	1,500	2,500	Rhode Island PDS Set	325	425	550
1935-PDS Boone Set	365	475	595	Rhode Island Type	115	165	225
1936-PDS Boone Set	375	475	595	Roanoke	235	325	395
1937-PDS Boone Set	750	900	1,150	Robinson	165	225	295
1938-PDS Boone Set	1,200	1,450	2,250	1935-S San Diego	110	165	225
Boone Type Coin	165	185	225	1936-D San Diego	150	215	295
Bridgeport	185	225	350	Sesquicentennial	80	225	Write
California D.J.	—	295	450	Spanish Trail	750	950	1,300
Cincinnati-PDS Set	1,050	1,300	Write	Stone Mountain	45	65	110
Cincinnati Type	395	450	650	1934 Texas	135	175	Write
Cleveland	95	135	Write	1935-PDS Texas	395	495	650
Columbia-PDS Set	750	950	1,300	1936-PDS Texas	395	495	650
Columbia Type	295	350	450	1937-PDS Texas	425	575	725
1892 Columbian	65	125	Write	1938-PDS Texas	—	850	Write
1893 Columbian	55	115	Write	Texas Type Coin	150	175	225
Connecticut	250	375	Write	Vancouver	550	925	Write
Delaware	250	350	495	Vermont	275	375	Write
Elgin	225	275	Write	1946-PDS BTW Set	55	75	Write
Gettysburg	275	350	Write	1947-PDS BTW Set	85	115	Write
Grant	125	295	475	+1948-PDS BTW Set	145	195	295
Grant-With Star	1,350	2,750	5,250	+1949-PDS BTW Set	285	375	475
Hawaiian	1,150	1,650	Write	+1950-PDS BTW Set	215	275	375
Hudson	650	950	1,650	+1951-PDS BTW Set	145	195	295
Huguenot-Walloon	125	225	395	+1948/51-PDS BTW Sets	695	895	1,275
Iowa	100	135	195	B.T. Wash. Type Coin	25	35	45
Lexington	80	175	275	*Indicates "Original Issue Envelopes". BEBEE'S was the Official			
Lincoln-Illinois	115	225	375	Distributor those four years.			
Long Island	80	110	Write	1951-PDS W/C Set	125	150	225
Lynchburg	265	350	475	1952-PDS W/C Set	145	195	250
Maine	150	275	Write	1953-PDS W/C Set	—	265	325
Maryland	175	295	Write	1954-PDS W/C Set	125	150	225
Missouri	850	1,400	Write	W/C Type Coin	20	30	45
Missouri 2*4	895	1,500	Write	1982 Washington GEM BU \$11.50; GEM Proof \$12.00.			
Monroe	90	225	Write	Above in Special Government Cases			
New Rochelle	375	425	Write	Wisconsin	235	275	395
Norfolk	395	450	550	York	225	250	375
Norse Thick (Medal)	95	150	Write				
Norse Thin (Medal)	—	Wanted	Wanted				

All orders over \$1,000.00 are sent by registered mail at our expense. For orders less than \$300.00 please add \$3.00 (over \$300.00 add \$4.00). 100% satisfaction guaranteed. For immediate shipment send cashier's check or money order (personal checks are acceptable but take 20 to 25 banking days to clear our bank). All coins are subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

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